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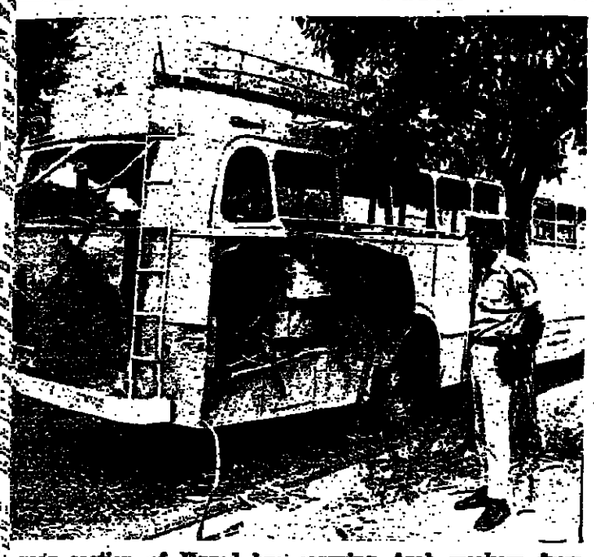

rear section of Egged bus carrying Arab workers from Strip in which terrorist bomb exploded yesterday, killing and wounding three. (Freidin)

Blast kills terrorist Arab labourers hit bomb on Gaza bus

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.— An apparent attempt at death and destruction at the Bus Station here went off at cock yesterday morning when a bomb aboard a bus coming from Gaza Strip exploded prematurely at the southern entrance to Tel Aviv, killing an Arab passenger believed to be carrying it.

Arab workers from the Strip were wounded.

The time-made device appears to have been timed to go off on arrival at the bus station, but detonated about 10 before reaching its destination because traffic jams delayed the bus.

Loaded in an Egged bus carrying Arab labourers from the Strip, blowing off part of the vehicle's roof and right side. It shattered window panes in near-by buildings and the blast was heard in the wide area.

Police detained about 80 for investigation including bus passengers, and other in the immediate vicinity. The bus driver is also an Arab from the Strip.

It is believed that the man carrying the bomb was sitting in the front of seats and was handling the bomb when it went off. One report that the charge was timed to go off at 6.30 a.m. some minutes after the bus was due at the bus station. The heavy traffic made the bus 15 minutes behind schedule.

Another bomb was discovered on another bus yesterday and defused before it could cause any damage, the police announced. A bomb on a No. 12 Egged bus contained the 100-gram explosive under the rear seat of the bus. It pulled up to its last stop, the Bayit Vegan quarter. The driver called the police, who called a sapper to the site. The bomb was said to contain glass splinters. It was to be activated by a detonator connected to a timer.

The bus blast came about 500 metres beyond the Holon-Tel Aviv intersection, near the southern railroad station. Parts of the bus ripped off from the explosion were found more than 100 metres from the scene. Policemen and border police quickly cordoned off the area, and a fire engine was summoned to clean the street of debris and fuel from the bus. Ambulances sped to the scene to transport the wounded to hospital.

The explosion came just before the usual peak-hour traffic stream to the city. The police action sealing off the area for more than two hours caused a serious traffic jam which untangled only several hours later.

Nearly all the bus passengers jumped out of the bus immediately after the explosion, some running from the scene. They were rounded up later in a police comb out of the whole area.

Tel Aviv police spokesman Sgan-Nitzav Amos Aricha told *The Jerusalem Post* that he hoped that many of those now being questioned at the Abu Kabir lock-up would be released by this morning. He added that there would be no further information released pending conclusion of the investigation.

The Egged spokesman, Mordechai Shiffman, also declined to answer questions, including about the extent of damage to the bus. He would only say that this was one of many buses driven by persons from the administered areas, carrying Arab labourers from the administered territories to work in Israel. He said that usually the buses waited to take the labourers back at the end of the day's work. Arab drivers are also employed in inter-urban bus transportation in Israel.

(In Beirut, the terrorist operated Wafa news agency claimed that terrorists killed several Israelis yesterday when they "blew up a military bus with time." The agency said the bombs were intended to off at the bus station in Tel Aviv but because of an engine breakdown the bus was delayed and the bombs exploded while it was still on the road.)

K., Khaddam discuss M.E. for 3 hours

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met for nearly three hours yesterday at the State Department and discussed "all aspects of the Middle East," the Secretary later told newsmen.

Khaddam, who had flown to Washington on Friday to meet with Kissinger and other U.S. officials, declined to answer any questions. He and Kissinger were scheduled to fly together by private jet late yesterday afternoon to New York, to participate in the opening session of the UN General Assembly.

Kissinger, who accompanied the Foreign Minister to his waiting limousine outside the State Department, merely said that the meeting was "very good." Both officials had broad smiles on their faces.

Asked if Khaddam had indicated that the Undof mandate to patrol the Golan Heights cease-fire line would be extended for another six months when it expires on November 30, Kissinger said: "We'll face that later."

ZALMAN SHAZAR

Shazar hospitalized in serious condition

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Former President Zalman Shazar was reported in serious condition yesterday after being admitted to Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital on Saturday night.

A hospital spokesman said the admittance followed four days of serious deterioration in the health of the 84-year-old national leader. He would not say what the illness was or what treatment Mr. Shazar was getting.

Friends are not being allowed to visit Mr. Shazar at this time.

Allon-Kissinger talks Wednesday

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, in New York for the U.N. General Assembly, is to meet with the U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, on Wednesday. He is to deliver his address to the Assembly the following day.

Mr. Allon will return home at the weekend and his report to the Cabinet on his talks with the Secretary will lead off the major political debate which the cabinet is to hold in advance of Dr. Kissinger's forthcoming Middle East visit.

Mr. Allon has already met with several foreign ministers also attending the Assembly, including a number of African ministers who were not identified by officials in Jerusalem. Among the ministers he has seen were those of Germany, Japan, Argentina, Belgium, Brazil and Norway.

No solution at 5-power oil summit

WASHINGTON. — Finance Ministers of the U.S. and four other major industrial nations ended two days of discussions here yesterday with no indications that they had reached agrement on how to deal with problems caused by the sharp rise in oil prices.

The meeting of the five, from Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and the U.S., was called by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to discuss global problems caused by the 400 perc ent rise in oil prices over the past year.

Some delegates expressed puzzlement at the urgency the U.S. had attached to the meeting. They noted that Kissinger had not come forward with any new proposals.

Meanwhile, Venezuela anounced plans to raise taxes paid by U.S. and other foreign oil companies by at least 3.5 per cent and probably more. The South American oil giant, which ranks third among world oil exporters and ships about 1.8 million barrels of oil to the U.S. daily, now collects an effective 58 per cent income tax from oil companies. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Israel Corp. deeply involved in crisis of Rosenbaum group

Tsour out of I.C., Zim posts

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The Israel Corporation — the country's largest investment company — and the Zim Shipping Company in which it holds a 50 per cent interest are heavily involved in the financial crisis affecting Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum's business group and the Geneva-based International Credit Bank allied with it.

Their potential losses are now estimated at about $20m., including up to $9m. invested by I.C.

Following this disclosure, I.C. general manager Michael Tsour, who is also chairman of Zim, was forced to quit both posts. An interim managerial committee was appointed by I.C. consisting of Benno Gitter, Mordechai Limon, and Baruch Yekutieli. Former Chief of Staff David Elazar's appointment as Zim chairman is now likely to be advanced (see page 2 story). He will assume this post as a full time job, while Mr. Tsour had been chairing the Zim board on a part time basis.

The dramatic changes were made at an emergency meeting of the I.C. Board, last Friday in Paris at the residence of Baron Edmond de Rothschild, the company's chairman. After a secret but stormy session a communique was issued saying that "because of comments and rumours concerning deposits made by I.C. in companies controlled by Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum," the Board has decided to carry out a comprehensive inquiry into the entire issue, and to relieve Mr. Tsour of his duties as board member and general manager of the Israel Corporation. This would let him devote all his time to assist in this inquiry. Mr. Tsour also asked to be relieved of his duties as chairman of the Zim Board and of the executive committee of the Israel Petrochemical Enterprises, another I.C. affiliate.

Michael Tsour

It is not clear at present to what extent the above funds have been shunted from the International Credit Bank — which is operating as usual — to Dr. Rosenbaum's private companies domiciled in Vaduz, Lichtenstein, from where it would be difficult to recover them. While nervous depositors threaten a run on the bank, it may eventually be bailed out by a rescue action reportedly being organized under the leadership of the chairman of the Hessische Landesbank (currently holding 36 per cent of the I.C.B.'s share capital), which may also take over Dr. Rosenbaum's shares. On the other hand, no consolidation is in sight for those of Dr. Rosenbaum's enterprises involved in speculative real estate projects, particularly in Italy. There Rosenbaum — jointly with Canada's Bloomfield group, a Basle bank and a member of Italy's former royal family — has a stake in a major urban development project, the "Marina Reale," which now faces sequestration.

Neither is it clear why such large amounts have been deposited with Dr. Rosenbaum's bank or companies by I.C. and Zim. At the end of 1973, the Israel Corporation's entire current assets amounted to IL25m., of which IL18m. were bank deposits. Apparently, the company has deposited with the International Credit Bank a substantial part of the proceeds of its last share issue of $20m., which was floated in January 1974 — largely in Europe and in South Africa. There has been no explanation so far of Zim's involvement in this aspect of the affair.

Dr. Rosenbaum was a close childhood friend of Mr. Tsour in the religious pioneer movement and his associate in several business ventures, as well as a shareholder and a board member in the Israel Corporation. His fortunes are known to have been affected by the current world slump, and it was no secret that he has been trying in vain to raise additional financing from several Israel banks. Originally a major investor in Israel, he has been gradually disposing of his local assets.

Two years ago he sold his share in the Kupat Am Bank. In 1973 he disposed of his holding in the Ashdod Development Company, and a few months ago his shares in the Industrial Development Bank were sold to Bank Leumi and Bank Hapoalim. However, he still controls the Ata Textile Company (in which he holds 22 per cent of equity and 55 per cent of votes), owns virtually all of Lodzia, one-half of Rapac (a company importing and partially assembling electronic components for industry and aviation), close to half of the Premetam duty-free shops (at Ben-Gurion Airport and several hotels), one-third of an art gallery in Jaffa, shares with $1m. in the Israel Corporation and has a small stake in the recently founded International Corporation for the Development of Israel (nicknamed I.C.-2). All of these assets are held by companies based in Vaduz, and it is a moot point whether they could eventually be drawn upon to cover Dr. Rosenbaum's liabilities.

Purely in financial terms, the losses likely to have been suffered by I.C. as a result of the Rosenbaum debacle are not considered to be too heavy. At most they should not exceed the company's 1973 net profit of IL34m., and may force I.C.

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Rabin predicts upsurge in terrorist activity

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin predicted yesterday that Arab terrorists activities were likely to be stepped up during the next two months in an attempt to sabotage concerted diplomatic efforts to explore all possibilities of advancing towards peace.

Addressing a meeting of the Labour Party leadership bureau here, Mr. Rabin said that although one should not underestimate belligerent rhetoric of Arab leaders, we should, at the same time, explore every, even slightly promising path that could lead to peace. Should peace efforts prove to have been in vain, we shall know at least that we have done our best and be morally prepared should hostilities erupt, he stated.

Speaking of the forthcoming Middle East tour of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the Premier said that Israel will have ready concrete proposals for interim settlements, providing there is certainty that they will ultimately lead to peace. "But we have not drawn any maps, since everything will be decided in negotiations. Obviously, in such political bargaining the first bid must not be the final one," he stressed.

Mr. Rabin said yesterday that Friday night's TV programme on the Israel army one year after the Yom Kippur War had not passed military censorship. He was replying to attacks by members of the party leadership on the broadcast because it included public criticism by officers against the military authorities.

Information Minister Aharon Yariv said over the Shidure Israel "Today" programme last night that the Palestinian organizations have launched a new terror wave in recent weeks as part of their effort to attain international political recognition.

Yariv said he believed the Jordanian authorities were trying to curb infiltration into Israel from Jordan.

The recent wave of sabotage and infiltration, in this context, featured in a review of current security affairs, which Defence Minister Shimon Peres gave in the Cabinet yesterday, sitting as a Committee of Ministers on Security.

Other security matters were discussed, but no details were released.

A Dominican reads a newspaper containing a photograph of Barbara Hutchison, U.S. Information Services chief in Santo Domingo, who is being held hostage by armed guerrillas in the Venezuelan consulate. She was kidnapped on Friday. The guerrillas are demanding $1m. in ransom and the release of 37 political prisoners for their seven hostages. (AP radiophoto)

Hostages still sweltering in Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP). — Without food, water or air conditioning, U.S. Diplomat Barbara A. Hutchison and five other hostages sweltered in 38-degree temperatures inside the Venezuelan Consulate yesterday.

Negotiations with the terrorists holding the consulate seemed deadlocked. The Dominican Republic's ambassador to Jamaica offered himself as a hostage in exchange for the others but there was no indication of whether his offer would be accepted.

There still was no sign that the gunmen might implement their threats to kill Miss Hutchison, head of the U.S. information service in Santo Domingo, Venezuelan Consul-General Jesus de Gregorio, and the other hostages.

Led by sometimes-journalist Rafael Myendez Vargas, a convicted airline hijacker, the terrorists took over the consulate about noon Friday, after abducting Miss Hutchison, 47, from in front of the USIS office. Then they gave the government a list of demands that included one million dollars ransom from the U.S. Government and freedom from Dominican jails for around three dozen political prisoners.

President Joaquin Balaguer's government rejected all the demands except safe conduct from the Dominican Republic.

15,000 Cypriots at pro-Makarios demonstration

LIMASSOL (Reuter). — More than 15,000 people jammed the centre of Limassol yesterday in demonstrations for the return of deposed President Makarios — without any of the feared clashes with the underground Eoka B organization.

Limassol is the traditional base of the extremist rightwing Eoka B faction — which has campaigned for union with Greece.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Jerusalem firemen were last night fighting a major fire in the workshop wing of the Boys Town in the Capital's Bayit Vegan quarter. The building, empty because of the Succot holiday, houses the institutions' carpentry, electronics and printing shops.

The Jerusalem Post

There will be no paper tomorrow, the first day of the Feast of Succot. The Jerusalem Post will appear as usual on Wednesday.

. roadblocks on ebanon highway

YORAM HAMIZRAHI
rusalem Post Reporter

AM. — Israeli Army units sed the northern border t few nights and set up at several points along Lebanese highway.

ctivities mainly focused rea around the Lebanese Hula, about 1.5 km. across from Moshav Margaliot ms. from Kiryat Shmona. s, where vehicles were or weapons, were also set same area, but only a were found. The I.D.F. cted searches in several eas, plantations and build- terrorists may have been bases.

ith Lebanese highway has by terrorists moving be- ahland and refugee camps ebanese coast, fusing into al traffic and observing ections inside Israel. Vil- ing the road are known to he terrorists.

MODERN RUSSIAN ARMS SUPPLIED TERROR GROUPS

Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Soviet Union has recently supplied terrorist organizations in Lebanon with a considerable quantity of modern weapons, including anti-tank rockets and shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missiles of type SA7 "Strela", according to Beirut reports.

The reports said that the new weapons have been already distributed among various sabotage organizations, mainly the Fatah and the Syrian-backed Sa'eka. The arms shipments were reportedly delivered to terrorist commands in Syria.

Meanwhile, other reports from Beirut said that terrorist groups have recently returned to Lebanon from the Soviet Union and East European countries after extensive training on guerrilla warfare. Some of them were said to have been assigned to the southern Lebanon near Israel's border and in southern Syria along the Jordan frontier.

g. of opium found on beach

rusalem Post Reporter

— A waterproof nylon taining 27 kilos of opium, IL1m., was discovered on near Kiryat Haim by a dent yesterday morning. n, who was out for early- exercises, was attracted by g smell. Afraid that he attacked by drug addicts, the sack to his home and police.

The police spokesman said the opium was in good condition. It is a single block and was found about two metres from the water's edge.

During the past month, three loads totalling 80 kilos of hashish were washed ashore in the Haifa area, and police believe the hashish originated from smugglers' boats operating between Lebanon and Egypt.

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'Jordan trying to stop sabotage against Israel'

Jerusalem Post Staff

There are signs that the Jordanian authorities are trying to stop terrorist activity against Israel from their territory, Information Minister Aharon Yariv said yesterday. He told a radio interviewer that the recent incursions from Jordan were apparently against the wishes of the Jordanian Government.

Mr. Yariv said the two terrorists caught in the Arava on Saturday morning and other recent sabotage acts were undoubtedly part of a concerted wave intended to tie in with the terror groups' efforts to obtain international political recognition.

Mr. Yariv expressed confidence that Israel would be able to block the efforts of the terrorists to operate from Jordan. He believed the Jordanians could be relied on to do what was necessary on their side.

Our military correspondent adds:

Observers believe the terrorist attempts to strike at Israel from Jordan reflect the difficulties they are experiencing in operating from Lebanon. To draw attention to their existence to back up their political campaign, the terror groups are desperately seeking other places to carry out operations.

King Hussein's grip on potential terrorist elements in Jordan is believed to be firm, and those responsible for the recent incursions probably infiltrated into Jordan from Iraq or Syria.

Apart from the difficulties terrorists will experience in reaching the border from the Jordanian side, the topography along most of the Israel-Jordan border is far more favourable to the Israel Defence Forces than the Lebanese border, when it comes to combating terrorism. Most of the approaches from the Jordanian side are clearly visible to Israeli observation posts and patrols. There is a fence along the border as well as a smoothed-out dirt road, on which tracks of infiltrators are easily visible.

Once across the border the terrorists have few targets within easy range, and these are all well defended. The nature of the terrain makes it relatively easy to hunt down infiltrators before they have a chance of carrying out their attacks.

Our Arab affairs reporter notes:

A Jordanian newspaper has reported that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will arrive in Amman on October 11 for talks with King Hussein on the Middle East conflict, as part of Kissinger's Middle East tour, scheduled to begin on October 9. The Secretary of State is expected to visit Egypt first, then Israel and Syria.

Yesterday's report in "A-Dostour" indicated that Jordan may have backed down on its decision to suspend participation in Middle East peace talks. The boycott was announced last week in protest against an Egyptian-Syrian acknowledgement of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinians, including those in the West Bank.

Social and Personal

The President's wife, Mrs. Nina Katzir, yesterday visited Jerusalem's Hadassah Medical Centre to distribute books and banners for Simhat Tora. Mrs. Katzir also visited wounded soldiers in the hospital.

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The Israel Newspaper Editors Committee held its annual general meeting in Tel Aviv yesterday and elected a presidium composed of "Davar" editor Hanna Zemer, "Ha'aretz" editor Gershom Schocken, and Shabtai Himmelfarb, head of the Labour Party's group of foreign-language papers. Chosen as the committee's censorship committee were Haim Isaac, Moshe Ishon, Noah Moses, Arye Haskel, Moshe Zhak, Gideon Samet and Ari Rath.

DEPARTURES

Minister-without-Portfolio Gideon Hausner, to Florence, for the Liberal International conference (by El Al).

Eliezer Shefer, director-general of the Bank of Israel, to Washington, for the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.
Weather synopsis: Weak upper trough from Turkey to East Mediterranean slowly moving East.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	36	15—23	14—24
Nahariya	46	15—26	15—27
Safad	54	12—22	13—24
Haifa Port	44	23—26	20—27
Tiberias	37	17—31	17—32
Nazareth	—	13—25	13—26
Afula	42	15—28	14—29
Shomron	44	16—23	15—25
Tel Aviv	87	18—25	17—27
Lod Airport	43	15—27	15—29
Jericho	34	22—33	22—33
Gaza	65	18—28	17—28
Beersheba	36	15—28	14—29
Eilat	31	23—33	23—35
Tiran Straits	35	25—33	25—34

Cabinet debates J'lem industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet began a secret discussion yesterday on the establishment of a new industrial zone for Jerusalem. Cabinet sources refused to say where the zone would be situated or to reveal any other details beyond saying that the discussion would be concluded at a subsequent Cabinet session.

Apparently, the ministers were considering alternative proposals for sites in the area north of the Capital.

The Cabinet discussion will be resumed when Housing Minister Avraham Ofer submits an overall housing and population master plan for the Capital, which he is scheduled to do within the next few weeks.

CORRECTION

The post office box number for Diur L'boded is (Tel Aviv) 30622, and not as erroneously printed in Lea Levavi's article, "Singles Fight for Housing Loans," which appeared in Friday's paper.

CROSSING THE SUEZ CANAL during the Yom Kippur War will be the subject of a radio programme to be aired tomorrow at 12.05 p.m. and again that evening at 11.05 p.m., on the First Programme. Listeners will hear tapes made during the invasion, broadcast, for the first time.

The inside of the Gaza-Tel Aviv bus in which one man was killed and three injured when a bomb went off yesterday. (Israel Sun)

ZE'EVI NAMED RABIN'S ANTI-TERROR ADVISER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Premier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday appointed Aluf (Res.) Rehavam Ze'evi as his personal adviser on counter-terror activities.

The job of the former O/C Central Command, who retired from active service last year, will be largely the same as that held by Aluf (Res.) Aharon Yariv, the present Information Minister, until he entered politics prior to the 1973 Knesset elections.

The official Cabinet communique described Mr. Ze'evi as "an adviser in certain spheres," but informed sources put this quaint definition into better focus by explaining that these spheres cover "Arab terror."

Mr. Ze'evi's appointment has no connection with the decision to appoint a special adviser to the Prime Minister on intelligence matters, or with any recommendations of the Agranat war inquiry commission. No adviser on intelligence has yet been appointed.

Two months ago Premier Rabin charged Mr. Ze'evi with drafting a set of recommendations, to cover anti-terror defence within the borders of Israel. The recommendations were seen essential then, because half a dozen organs were combating Arab terror on the local scene, and the lack of coordination between them sometimes left critical loopholes.

After the Ma'alot massacre on May 15, Mr. Ze'evi spent several weeks in the Galilee development town prowling the streets with a submachine gun after dark to encourage the morale of the nervous townsfolk.

Mr. Ze'evi, 48, doffed uniform after more than five years as O/C Central Command and a total of 30 years in the army. He is a fifth-generation sabra.

Ouster of mayor of Bat Yam staved off

TEL AVIV. — The impending ouster of Bat Yam's Likud mayor, Yitzhak Walker, was staved off yesterday when two of his Herut City Council colleagues obtained a temporary injunction barring him from convening the City Council.

Mayor Walker — as required by law — had called a meeting of the 21-man council for October 6 after the ten-man Alignment opposition and two ex-Herut turncoats requested it so that they could take over power.

The District Court here granted the injunction after two Walker supporters charged that ex-Herut councilman Maurice Abutbul had asked for IL150,000 in order not to go over to the opposition.

The court also granted the Herut movement a separate injunction barring Abutbul and the other defecter, Yehuda Shekel, from calling their new independent faction "Herut Loyalists of Bat Yam."

Mayor Walker took over Bat Yam in the last election from the Alignment's Menahem Rothschild, ruling with a one-vote majority thanks to two National Religious Party councilmen. His administration has been unique in Israel in having no deputy mayors.

Mr. Walker had turned down requests from Abutbul and Shekel for such posts. Under the agreement the two have made with the Alignment, they are to be given salaried deputy mayor jobs when Mr. Rothschild returns to power.

Yesterday two Walker loyalists — Herut councilmen Yehuda Yerushalmi and Moshe Ozer—charged in the Tel Aviv District Court that Abutbul had come to them before his bolt and asked them to arrange an income for him, either in the form of a shop or the equivalent. Later, they say, he informed them through intermediaries that unless he received IL150,000 he would leave the coalition.

Galilee to get 1/4 of all Gov't housing in '75

Jerusalem Post Reporter

CARMIEL. — A quarter of all the homes the Government builds next year will be in Galilee, to promote the development of that part of the country. This was announced yesterday by Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev at a meeting here of development-town mayors.

Mr. Bar-Lev admitting that development was not possible without industrialization, said new industrial centres would be set up in Galilee. As land is scarce this means that farmland, nature reserves or military training areas will have to be reclassified, he said.

"This is inevitable, because you can't have your cake and eat it," Mr. Bar-Lev explained. One of the projected industry centres would replace the forest at Teffen, between Ma'alot and here.

The heads of the development towns, which between them contain half a million Israelis, told the minister that their needs were threefold: more immigrants, more industry and more incentives. "Seventy per cent of our young men do not return to us when they are demobilized from their regular army service," the council chairman of Beisan complained.

This week marks the tenth anniversary of Carmiel's establishment.

Kiryat Shmona now a city

KIRYAT SHMONA. — This development town, whose name became a household word when struck by terrorists in April — was promoted to a full-fledged municipality yesterday at a festive ceremony.

Police and Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel, speaking in the square near City Hall, noted that holding the ceremony at this time, during renewed world discussions of the Arab-Israeli conflict, was very meaningful. There is no place like Kiryat Shmona that expresses the essence of the Zionist and national struggle to save Jews from the Diaspora, including the Arab countries, and help them build their lives again through hard work and development, he said.

Attack victim dies in Hebron hospital

HEBRON. — A 49-year-old man died in hospital here, apparently a murder victim.

The man, Suleiman Mohammed, was brought to the hospital with severe neck injuries which the police said were caused by a sharp instrument. Hospital authorities said the man was only able to tell them his name before he died.

They notified the security forces, and the local police opened an investigation. *(Itim)*

Health men close airport restaurant

B-G AIRPORT. — The Health Ministry yesterday closed the restaurant in the departing passengers' hall here after a leaking sewage pipe was found in its kitchen.

The airport authorities said it would only be a matter of a day or two until the restaurant was reopened. It is used by the airlines to provide meals for passengers when a flight is delayed. *(Itim)*

ISRAEL CORP.

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to skip, say, two or three dividends. But there is no doubt that the company's status has been badly damaged. I.C. was set up in 1968 as a major outcome to the Jerusalem Economic Conference. And it was intended to spearhead large-scale private investments in Israel and thus relieve the Government of part of its burden in financing and managing large development projects. Its shareholders include several leading Jewish business figures abroad and in Israel, as well as Israel's three major banks. As a special incentive, it was granted unprecedented tax concessions (exemption from income tax and capital gains tax for a period of 30 years; a 28 per cent company tax ceiling for a period of 11 years; a 15-year exemption from any tax on dividends, capital gains from sale of shares, and estate duty on shares held by a non-resident. It has also been allowed to acquire, at easy terms, choice pieces of government-controlled companies, such as half of Zim and a quarter of the Haifa oil refineries.

At the end of 1973, I.C. paid-up share capital amounted to IL195m., apart from IL73m. of accumulated reserves, while its fixed assets exceeded IL400m. The company was instrumental in financing Zim's modernization and expansion programme, and the construction of the Ashdod oil refinery. It has also participated in several smaller industrial ventures (including petrochemical, electric wire and cable), in major hotel, storage, and construction projects, and had several more expansion projects up its sleeve (including a cement factory).

It has from the start maintained a modest but steady dividend policy, and has been aiming at providing a model for sound business. Three years ago it succeeded in placing $18m. of preference shares with a non-Jewish group of investors in Germany. This year it has launched another major share issue despite the aftermath of the October War. Its sound business image has now been shaken, and it will have to labour long to repair it.

Children's art on Yom Kippur War shown in Capital

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A children's art exhibition on the theme of the Yom Kippur War opened at the Jerusalem Artists' House yesterday. The pictures show children in bunkers, wounded soldiers, tanks advancing, paratroopers floating down from the sky — and, again and again, fathers and brothers returning home from the war.

Seven-and-a-half-year-old Haggit Garelik of Ramat Magshimim, on the Golan Heights, who was told her picture of kibbutz buildings destroyed by Syrian fire had won a prize, was disappointed that her picture was not hanging at the show. There had not been enough room to hang all 365 pictures chosen from the 10,000 entered in the nationwide contest. But she brightened when she and 25 other youngsters were called to receive their prizes from Education Minister Aharon Yadlin at the opening ceremony. (The prize is a small bronze candelabrum surrounded by flames set on an olive-wood base, designed by Jerusalem artist Aron Bezalel.)

Yadlin told the assembled youngsters, parents and art teachers that the exhibition was "sad, yet hopeful." He said the children's work showed their creativity and involvement, and that they sensed the hardships of the war. The minister promised that in spite of budget cuts he would try to have art education expanded at all levels.

After showings in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Beersheba, parts of the exhibition will tour border settlements. Then it will go to the U.S. and Europe. A similar exhibition based on the Six Day War is still being shown in various countries.

Decision due soon on Elazar's post at Zim

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Michael Tsour's resignation as chairman of the board of Zim is expected to advance the final decision on the planned appointment of the former Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf (res.) David Elazar, to the position.

Mr. Tsour originally planned to resign the chairmanship early next year, with Mr. Elazar assuming the post on a full-time basis, with pay. At Mr. Tsour's suggestion, Mr. Elazar last May began a nine-month study period to "learn Zim's manifold activities."

The plans, as disclosed last June at a news conference, called for eventual approval of Mr. Elazar's appointment by the board of the Israel Corporation and subsequently by the Zim board. (The IC holds 50 per cent of Zim's shares.) The approval was to be made early next year upon completion of the study period. (*The Post* learned that the board was to have discussed the appointment in January.)

The plans were to have Mr. Elazar devote himself to "long-range planning and strategy," leaving the general manager free for the company's day-by-day activities. Mr. Tsour, who was an unpaid part-time chairman, reported at the June news conference that it was imperative to have a full-time board chairman relieve the general manager of some of the responsibilities because Zim's activities had become so extensive.

However, there is now some possibility that, with Mr. Tsour's resignation, the board may no longer support the appointment of Mr. Elazar, who was proposed by Mr. Tsour. A financial expert is needed in the post to help resolve the complex financial connections be-

Mr. Elazar

tween the IC and the Inte Credit Bank.

The issue depends on t taken by the IC, with th recommended for the chai almost certain to be app the Zim board, consider majority holdings in Zim, cedure was followed in th appointment of Yehuda F general manager, who w posed by Mr. Tsour and board and then approved board and the Ministerial Committee, representing t ernment (which holds a 30 interest in Zim; the Hista the Jewish Agency share maining 20 per cent).

It is believed that Mr. appointment will be cons the near future by the t management committee by IC. All members of mittee are also members board.

Zim does have money in ICB

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim spokesman confirmed last night that the national shipping company does have money deposited with the International Credit Bank in Switzerland, but would not disclose the amount.

In an official statement, the spokesman said the money was a short-term deposit covered by securities which the management considered satisfactory. Furthermore, Zim owed sums of money to the bank for mortgages on ships it had ordered.

The management hopes that the securities and its debts to ICB will be sufficient to cover any potential loss. Zim's Board of Directors will convene in a few days to hear a report on the situation.

Man, baby die in collisions

Two vehicle passengers were killed in collisions over the last two days — a 59-year-old Holon man and a Gaza infant.

Yosef Bogen of Holon met his death yesterday when the car in which he was riding on the Acre-Haifa road collided head-on with a commercial vehicle which had swerved into the wrong lane. Seriously injured in the crash were the driver of the car, Carola Mankowitz, 36, of Holon, and Bogen's wife Hanna, 53.

In Gaza eight-month-old Suheila Wardan was killed on Saturday when the truck in which she was riding collided with an army command car in the town's Police Square. The baby's mother and truck driver Yussef al-Atrash, 25, were both seriously injured. Two soldiers suffered light injuries. *(Itim)*

Law needed investments Gov't compa

Jerusalem Post Knesset Re

The Acting Minister of Commerce Minister Haim told the Cabinet at its we sion yesterday that he h the Treasury to draft cri erning the manner in wh panies in which the Gover a partner may deposit their funds. No criteria w exist today to limit the p of such funds, the Cabinet

The draft would be ref the Cabinet Economic Committee, which could, if fit, bring the bill before Cabinet, Mr. Bar-Lev said.

He gave the Cabinet the tion in the Treasury's pc about the situation of th Corporation's deposits in land. Accountant-General H essel, who sat in on this ite Cabinet agenda, filled in detail in reply to questions full debate was held.

Ministers went away f Cabinet session with a picture of how large the the Israel Corporation in and of Zim in particular, Mr. Bar-Lev and Mr. St plained that the full is still being sought.

Tourism Minister Moshe *The Post* that the affair juncture was "depressing pleasant," especially sinc rael Corporation receive tax privileges in order capital for the developm rael's economy.

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U.S. firm to seek oil in Dead Sea drill

By AARON SETTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

American gas drilling com- plans to spend about $15m. next year or two in a search off the shores of the Dead

e Johnston, president of Gas Company of Newport California, told *The Jerusa- ost* yesterday: "Our firm's logist, who has been in Is- ce last November, will com- its preliminary tests before of this year. If these go e shall begin the drilling of our programme, which will out $15m.

elieve the Dead Sea area some very interesting pro- though we may have to s far down as 20,000 feet we reach an oil trap."

he Gas Company, a subsi- of Apache Oil Scouts Inc., rmed in 1972 to explore for gas in northern Montana. rent firm operates a produc- well in Bakersfield, Cali- deals in oil leases and for other firms as a drilling tor. In Israel, Mr. Johnston is company is involved in malleh oil prospecting pro- ng with Lapidot, the Israel nent, Delek and Paz.

Johnston's son Stephen, who president of Apache, said historical records were behind the company's decision to try its luck in the Dead Sea region. "We have done lots of reading about ancient Roman-type asphalt pits in the Middle East. Queen Cleopatra, it was recorded, leased tracts along the shores of the Dead Sea, to ensure ample supplies of asphalt, which the Egyptians needed for mummification of their dead.

Geologists believe earthquakes bring asphalt to the surface — in areas where deposits of petroleum lie hidden deep in the earth. "Petroleum engineers in the Los Angeles area and in the Persian Gulf have often found oil deposits near natural asphalt pits," Stephen Johnston said.

Bruce Johnston said his company has already applied to the Treasury for a prospecting licence. An offshore drilling rig of the type needed would have to be brought in from abroad, but all the crews would be Israeli, he said.

If they struck oil in commercial quantities, the Government would be entitled to a royalty for each ton extracted, plus first option to buy the oil. The rest would be exported, according to Mr. Johnston.

Mr. Johnston said his company will raise the $15m. for the Dead Sea scheme by issuing new stock in the U.S.

Children crowd around a sidewalk stand in Tel Aviv to buy ornaments for their succot. (Starphot)

Exports of agricultural roducts to total $330 m.

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

VIV. — Israel will export 330m. worth of agricultural , both fresh and processed, the coming year, Reuven Director-General of the Min- Agriculture, said yesterday.

Hland, who emphasized that ure was one of the coun- lf-sufficient branches, re- that exports totalled $270m. 1972/73 (the agricultural arts at Rosh Hashana). Im- goods, primarily rice, coffee ins, amounted to $222m.

tated that the gap between and imports had closed the past year, due to the the rising prices of grains. nal figures for 1973/74 are ilable yet.)

Hland said the ministry hoped would maintain their level 0,000 tons of citrus exports plans to reduce the number s groves by 10 per cent and e the area by an additional cent in a few years. He ex- that the ministry planned to improve the citrus stock, to remove unproductive trees and to plant new types of easy-peeling citrus. He added that new markets are being developed in the Far East, including Japan, Hongkong, Singapore, New Zealand and Australia.

Moshe Shavit, director-general of Agrexco (the agricultural export company), announced that the company was using larger cartons for packaging the fruit, as well as larger ships and planes to transport the produce, in economical moves. Packing material increased in price by more than 50 per cent during the past year, he said, while transportation costs climbed more than 100 per cent.

Mr. Shavit said the company planned to increase the volume of exports by finding new items to send abroad. Examples given were bees' wax, pecans, onions, watermelons and mangoes.

He added that smaller cities (of about 100,000) were being considered as potential markets. Until now the markets have been located only in large European cities, he said.

Accused hashish kings ordered held for trial

Jerusalem Post Staff

AVIV. — Holon used-car Yosef ("Sami") Shoshani, 60, son Yehuda Lavi — who say were caught in posses- more than 300 kilos of — were yesterday ordered til the end of the legal pro- s against them. The two rrested on September 12 af- ce found the huge amount shish packed in a rented van behind their Holon home.

Ahitov of the District At- office told District Court Dov Levin yesterday that hish could have brought as s IL18m. if sold locally on et.

, who consider the pair to ng the country's leading affickers, are confident they able to bring them to trial ry short time.

ding to the prosecution, l and his 23-year-old son rented the van, a Ford on September 5. A few ter Yehuda entered a Bat ggage shop and asked for cases, explaining he would em only once. While there ulted with his father over phone as to sizes and prices. uitcases were used, the pro- says, to pack up more 000 soles of first-class ha- hich the two had bought. The hashish, in the suitcases and a sack, were in the van parked behind 16 Rehov Hatzanhanim in Bat Yam when police looked into it on the morning of September 12.

Sami Shoshani had claimed at an earlier remand hearing that someone had stolen the van and planted the hashish in it; he had simply recovered it without looking inside. Police say it would have been hard not to notice the powerful aroma from the stuff in back.

Yehuda Lavi's attorney said his client had no idea what his father wanted the 15 valises for.

The judge, explaining his remand order, said the charges made it clear the case was a very serious one.

Israel may face struggle at Tokyo parliament meet

B-G AIRPORT. — Minister of Justice Haim Zadok, who is heading the Israeli delegation to the conference of the Interparliamentary Union in Tokyo, said yesterday there was a danger that, just as at the UN, anti-Israel resolutions might be passed.

Mr. Zadok left for the Far East together with Moshe Carmel, M.K. The other members of the delegation left last week. The conference, which opens on Thursday, will last 12 days. *(Itim)*

Weatherman predicts: No rain

SUCCOT STARTS TONIGHT

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Wooden and canvas booths topped with tree branches have sprouted from rooftops and balconies throughout Israel, in preparation for the seven-day Succot festival which begins tonight.

The holiday, also called the Feast of Tabernacles, recalls the nomadic existence of the Children of Israel some 33 centuries ago, as they trekked through the Sinai wilderness for 40 years to reach the Promised Land.

Last year's festival, just after the beginning of the war, was marked by eerie blue light bulbs used in the succa to comply with blackout regulations and soldiers in the field constructed their holiday booths on the backs of army trucks.

Whole families joined in to build the booths, where adult males are required to eat and sleep under the stars. They are permitted to go inside when it rains, but the Meteorological Service predicts no wet weather, at least for the first day of Succot.

Traditionally, the succa is decorated with the "seven species" native to Israel — wheat, barley, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olive oil and honey. But in recent times other fruits, Biblical scenes, dangling pictures of birds and fish and tinsel ornaments have been added.

Since the end of Yom Kippur, venders have been selling *lulav* and *etrog* sets for IL30 to IL140. A blessing is recited over each set, which consists of a citron, palm branch, three myrtle twigs and two branches of the brook willow. During the holiday, traditional Jews parade through the streets with their *lulav* to synagogue services. There, during the "Hallel" prayer, the palm frond is waved in six directions to indicate that God's glory fills the universe.

Other Israelis will take advantage of the holiday to visit beaches, campsites and nature areas, and highways leading out of the cities are expected to be crowded.

The traditional Succot pilgrimage to the Western Wall and Mt. Zion will take place on Wednesday. Besides a succa and *lula* and *etrog* sets available to all at the Wall, the annual *Simhat Beit Hashoeva* (water-drawing festivity) ceremony will be held. (In Temple times, water was drawn and carried in a procession led by instrumentalists and then poured, along with wine, onto the altar.) At the Wall, entertainment will be provided this year by Oriental and Hassidic singing and dancing groups.

Free walking tours of the Old City of Jerusalem will be conducted from tomorrow through October 8 by English- and Hebrew-speaking guides. The tours will leave from the Citadel at 8.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. They take just over three hours.

The annual Jerusalem March — this year only one day instead of three, because the army is busy — takes place this Thursday. The approximately 23-kilometre route from Sha'ar Hagai or Gush Etzion will end with a parade through the city.

The President's open house will also take place on Thursday. Beit Hanassi will be open to all visitors, and busloads of people are expected.

Mayor and Mrs. Teddy Kollek will be the hosts at the Jerusalem Municipality's traditional Succot reception on Wednesday at the Citadel, near Jaffa Gate.

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will greet the public on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the succa of the central synagogue Yisa Bracha, 31 Rehov Jabotinsky, in Jerusalem. His Ashkenazi counterpart, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, has invited the public into his succa at 51 Rehov David Hamelech, Tel Aviv, between 10 and 11.30 a.m. and 5 and 8 p.m. on the intermediate days of Succot.

A silver *etrog* box, trophy and children's prizes are among the awards for Jerusalem's 17th annual "Beautiful Succa" contest. Judges will visit succot belonging to proud owners who have registered with the Municipality and award the prizes on October 6.

Thousands of new immigrants of all ages will take part in Succot parties at absorption centres and hostels throughout the country.

Hoshana Raba, the last day of Succot, begins on Sunday evening, October 6. Traditionally, it is the day when those who are not "absolutely righteous" are finally sealed for a good or bad new year. A procession is formed around the Tora scrolls in the synagogue, and prayers are recited for a new year of rain, dew and underground water to irrigate the land. Willow branches are also beaten upon the floor to remember those used in the Temple during Succot.

The Jordan River bridges will be closed to traffic this morning at 11 a.m. and will reopen on Wednesday at 7.30 a.m.

Yitzhak Oked adds from Tel Tel Aviv:

The Habad Hassidim have made several mobile succot, which they promise to take, together with the four species, to "all corners of the country," to enable as many Jews as possible to say the traditional blessings. The Habad movement, led by the Lubavitcher of Williamsburg (Brooklyn, N.Y.), will visit the central bus station, jails, hospitals and army bases with their succot and the four species.

All the Habad schools will also have succot which will be open to any members of the public who wish to eat in them.

Incentives for students to join army

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Hundreds of students are expected to volunteer for an extra year of service with the regular army, Hanan Ben-Yehuda, chairman of the 60,000-strong Israel Students Union, told military correspondents yesterday.

"If we get as many as a thousand volunteers, it will be a real achievement," he said.

Incentive is being provided by the Finance Ministry, the Ministry of Education and the universities and institutes of higher learning, who will offer volunteers one year of free tuition and a living allowance of IL300 per month after they finish their year, in addition to the benefits already granted to all student-veterans of the October war.

A candidate for the programme who has not yet exploited the privileges due him as a Yom Kippur War veteran for any valid reason — and provided he meets the academic requirements — is entitled to accumulate up to two years of free tuition plus living expenses.

Details were revealed at a press conference by the deputy commanding officer of the army's manpower Branch; Prof. Menahem Zvi Kaddari, national chairman of the committee of heads of institutes of higher learning; and Mr. Ben-Yehuda.

The officer said the volunteers would receive regular army pay in accordance with their rank. There is no official age limit. All ranks are welcome — non-commissioned men in particular — as well as women soldiers, officers and professionals such as wireless operators and members of the Intelligence Corps with specific training.

Prof. Kaddari said everything possible would be done to enable volunteers to shorten their subsequent study periods. This could be done by more intensive study schedules and holding classes during vacations, as well as cutting out some redundant subjects. But it could not be done at the expense of the academic level, he stressed, and the final decisions would have to be taken by the individual institutions.

Replying to questions, the officer said he could not guarantee the volunteers would not be called up for reserve duty after they resumed their studies, but everything possible would be done in this respect.

More incentives needed for teachers near borders

Teachers are not being given enough incentives to go to development areas, an interministerial committee determined Friday.

The committee, headed by Moshe Mandelbaum, Director-General of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, appointed a task force whose role it is to draw up concrete plans for correcting the situation.

A 300-YEAR OLD TORA breastplate, decorated with coloured glass, is being exhibited at the Israel Museum this month. The breastplate, made in Bamberg, Germany, was given to the museum by Jacques Kugel of Paris.

Haifa hospital: No more funds for overtime

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The staff at the Rambam Government Hospital here say they will stop working overtime the minute the hospital administration goes through with its announced intention of not paying for this.

The staff have received a circular from Rambam's director telling them the administration has run out of funds for overtime hours and that an appeal to the Health Ministry had been unsuccessful. The director, Dr. Moshe Leser, asked the employees to accept the situation and keep hospital services at their normal level.

Stunned by the news, the staff consulted the Haifa Labour Council. The council's spokesman informed the press last night that the staff could not be expected to do overtime work without getting paid for it, but that no steps should be taken until council secretary Eliezer Molk meets with hospital officials on Wednesday, to discuss the hospital's critical financial condition.

The council regards the hospital management as responsible for its own budgetary problems, he said, adding that no other hospital in the country suffers to the same extent.

No explanation for the financial difficulties could be obtained last night from Dr. Leser. A Health Ministry official said hospitals are given an annual allocation for overtime wages at the level forecast for the budget year on the basis of past experience.

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NY consul will settle in Mitzpe

MITZPE RAMON. — Israel's consul in New York, Yitzhak Reger, has said he and his wife will settle in this development town as soon as his tour of duty ends, Local Council head Eliyahu Shapiro said yesterday.

Mr. Shapiro said the consul had written a letter asking that he and his wife, Dr. Bracha Reger, be included on the list of Mitzpe Ramon residents. Dr. Reger, who now works at the Albert Einstein Medical School in New York, will practise medicine in Mitzpe Ramon the letter said.

Mr. Shapiro said the council had received more than 200 letters since September, when residents went on a hunger strike to protest that the town was being neglected by the government. He said the town wanted to absorb many new settlers, but this depended on work opportunities for them and on other problems which had yet to be solved. *(Itim)*

Volunteers to aid kidney patients

HAIFA. — Kidney patients here, who have been up against a shortage of workers to operate dialysis machines, may soon feel more at ease.

Following publicity concerning the plight of the patients, numerous volunteers have expressed willingness to man the artificial kidneys, according to Prof. Uri Better, head of the Nephrology Department at Rambam Hospital here.

Professor Better said the volunteers would help run the nine dialysis units at his hospital as well as units to be installed at Rothschild and the Italian Hospital. The volunteers, who include medical students, practical engineers and nurses, will undergo a special course, he said. *(Itim)*

THE BIBLE EXHIBITION founded by David Ben-Gurion at 16 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv, will be free to the public on Wednesday and Thursday from 9.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. to mark the 88th anniversary of the founder's birthday. The exhibition includes bibles in print and in works of art.

Young burglar gets two years

TEL AVIV. — A Jerusalem youth who ran away from a penal institution and subsequently carried out five burglaries in the Tel Aviv area was sentenced to two years in prison yesterday in District Court here.

Yosef Ben-Hamo admitted to stealing about IL700 in money jewellery and household objects. A probation officer told the court that Ben-Hamo had a long record of previous offences. The judge also activated a six-month suspended sentence, so that Ben-Hamo "would stay in prison long enough to be rehabilitated."

Triplets born to Even Yehuda couple

HADERA. — Triplets, two boys and a girl, were born to an Even Yehuda couple at Hillel Yaffe Hospital here Friday night.

The parents, Haya and Yosef Cohen, already have a boy of three. The triplets were reported in good health. The girl, whose weight was slightly under two kilograms, was placed in an incubator. *(Itim)*

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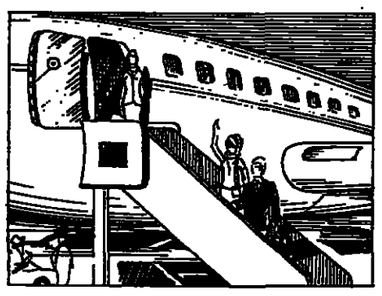

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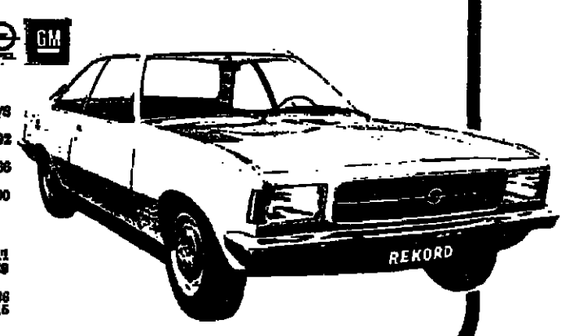

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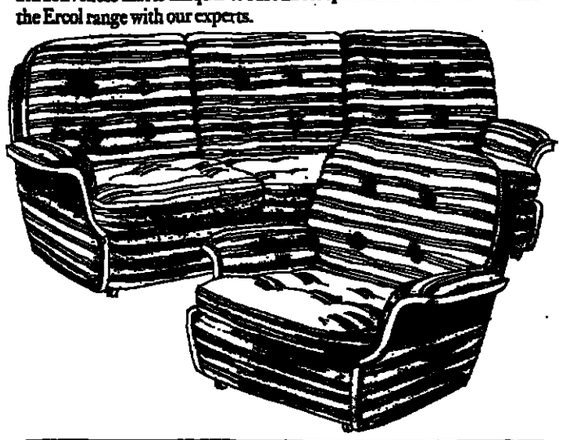

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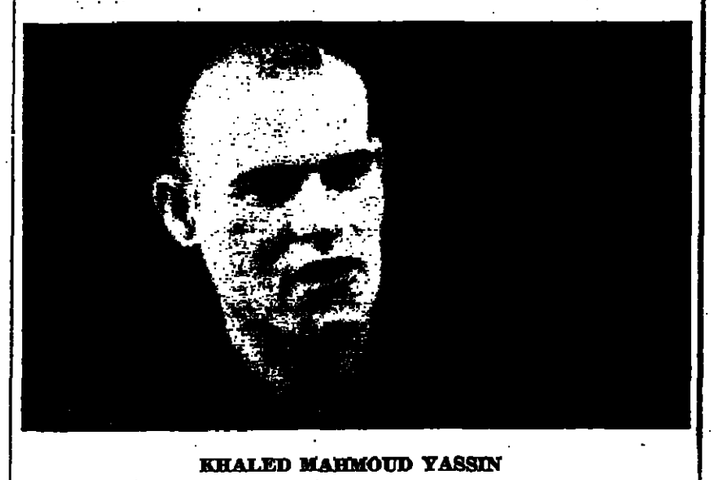

KHALED MAHMOUD YASSIN

Jerusalem Post Staff

A terrorist captured after infiltrating to Israel at the beginning of the month told Israeli television viewers last night the Lebanese army is fully aware of the terrorist crossings into Israel.

The terrorist, Khaled Mahmoud Yassin, 28, was speaking in an interview on Israel Television's Arabic news programme. He and his two accomplices, who were killed in a confrontation with Israel Defence Forces near Fassouta village in the north, were sent by Nayef Hawatmeh's radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP).

Yassin agreed southern Lebanon is a closed military area and the Lebanese army most certainly knew he and the two others passed through on their way to Israel. He also pointed out the army has spies in every village. "It is clear they were officially aware of our presence," he said. He also felt the Lebanese army could have stopped him from going through if it had wanted to do so.

He also said the Lebanese army and the authorities know the locations and activities of all the terrorist bases in refugee camps in which terrorists train for their strikes into Israel. Moreover, he said, the refugee camps are a law unto themselves. Lebanese officials or soldiers may not even enter them without a terrorist escort.

The terrorist PFLP leadership had ordered his group to take hostages and demand the release of prisoners held in Israel. They were also to demand that bodies of terrorists be transferred to the El Aksa mosque and to the Catholic Church.

He said they were ordered to blow themselves up with the hostages if their demands were not met. But, Yassin evaded a question as to whether he and his cohorts actually decided to do so.

He told the viewers his group was delayed for three or four days and ran out of food. When they went to Fassouta to get food and water, he continued, they were surprised by an IDF ambush. After the two others were killed he surrendered, he said.

In evaluating the relations between the terrorists and the Lebanese authorities, Yassin noted there had been a number of clashes between the two, but he could give no definite opinion as to what the policy of the authorities was. He said there was certainly never any attempt by the authorities to enter a refugee camp and close a terrorist base there.

He also indicated the headquarters of the PFLP, in the El Pakahani quarter of Beirut, were operating quite openly. The group's press conferences are held at the headquarters there.

Yassin took the opportunity to send regards to his mother. He asked anyone seeing the broadcast to tell his family he is alive and well.

Irish activists try to bomb British Army post

BELFAST (Reuter). — Two men were detained by police in the Irish Republic yesterday after an apparent attempt to bomb a British Army post from a hijacked light aircraft.

The plane, a small, single-engined Rallye Club, was commandered from the Dundalk Flying Club — just across the border in the Irish Republic — by four masked guerrillas Saturday night.

Two of them forced flying instructor Ian Swales, a British World War Two Lancaster bomber pilot, to fly them and four explosive cannisters over the border.

At about the same time, 20 camouflage-jacketed members of the Irish Republican Army Provisional Wing were shooting at a British Army post at Crossmaglen, on the border's north side.

Army sources here said the air mission was apparently mounted to coincide with the ground attack, in which mortars and automatic weapons were used.

But the makeshift bomber did not find the target — and the one bomb thrown out is thought to have fallen on open country.

Army headquarters in Belfast said troops at an observation post saw a cylinder-shaped object fall from a light plane which then flew back into the Republic.

One of 23 mortar bombs fired at the post, which is deep in an IRA area where about 30 British soldiers have been killed in the past four years, smashed through the roof and damaged a storeroom.

The troops returned the fire but no casualties were reported on either side.

A massive comb-out of the Dundalk area by Irish Republic police and army yesterday resulted in the detention of two men, security forces said. There were no further details.

The plane made a safe emergency landing Saturday night in a field at Ravensdale, on the republic side of the border, after Mr. Swales persuaded the two guerrillas that he was running out of fuel. The men then ran off.

U.S. chains plan hotels in cities on Suez Canal

CAIRO (AP). — Two U.S. hotel chains, Hilton and Sheraton, have received aprpoval to build hotels in the three main cities along the Suez Canal, Housing and Reconstruction Minister Osman Ahmed Osman has said.

According to Egyptian newspapers, Osman approved a project for Hilton to begin constructing in January a 400-room facility in Port Said at the northern entrance of the waterway.

The $30m project, which will include a training school, will be financed by the Arab and International Bank and foreign investors, the reports said.

Osman also approved a plan for Sheraton to construct hotels in Port Said, Ismailia and Suez, at the canal's southern entrance. Work on the Ismailia project is expected to start first, but no details were given.

Both chains operate hotels in Cairo.

Arab chiefs to press at UN for Palestinians

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Arab summit conference to be held in Rabat Oct. 26 will consider forming a delegation of Arab heads of state to promote the Palestine claims at the UN General Assembly, "An-Nahar" said yesterday.

Quoting Arab diplomatic sources, the newspaper said the proposal had been adopted at last week's meeting of Arab foreign ministers attending the current General Assembly debates in New York. The ministers suggested the delegation be formed of Moroccan King Hassan, in his capacity as chairman of the Arab summit, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, head of the non-aligned nations bloc, and Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh, whose country is presiding at the General Assembly meetings this session.

In addition the delegation would include Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella for the Palestinian terrorist groups.

Although the PLO suffered a major split last week when the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) withdrew from the PLO's executive committee, newspapers here reported yesterday Arab foreign ministers in New York are asking UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to invite the PLO as an observer.

Crowds st ten deep abstract sh in Mosco

MOSCOW. — Thousands sians flocked to a Mos yesterday to see the f showing of abstract art t tioned by Soviet authori the 'thirties, by artists fr of government support.

The exhibition proceede hindrance in the warm an shine in Moscow's gigantic Park despite indications officials yesterday that ou of the artists would be a

Westerners bearing t invitations were astonishe crowds 10-deep in front of set up on easels in an irr 100 metres long across clearing.

The friendly tone of th contrasted with the ar unauthorized attempt to show on a vacant lot i Moscow suburb two w which was broken up by plainclothesmen using bull water trucks.

After lengthy negotia the city council and criticism abroad of offic of the first show, the a given the full go-ahead t terday's viewing on the the site they wanted.

Leningrad painter Yev hin, who was one of t zers of the show, said: that this will become a now." But many art h sceptical of any chang Kremlin's cultural policy.

It was difficult to esti many people visited the during the four hours it but unofficial estimates gure present at any on over 2,000.

The works displayed variety of modern styles, stract, but including son ist, primitive, pop art a few still-life paintings.

Their tone, frequently tic or religious, was qui from that of "Socialist which are supposed t man's progress towards ism, often through ide trayals of workers and

At the show, parents small children over the the crowds to look at p baffling complexity.

There was heated debat merits of individual wo are you supposed to this?" one man complaine not supposed to unde you're supposed to feel it viewer indignantly retorted

But one critic stomped tering: "It's a scandal with them." (Re

Leftists defy army, continue to man roadblocks near Lisbon

LISBON. — Left-wingers continued to man roadblocks around Lisbon yesterday in defiance of army orders as radical officers held talks at the palace of President Antonio de Spinola on Portugal's worst crisis since last April's coup.

More than 70 leading right-wingers were reported under arrest after cancellation of a mass rally of the conservative "silent majority" on Saturday narrowly averted the prospect of major violence between left and right.

Students and workers continued to check cars and drivers on roads leading into the capital, causing delays of up to an hour on some main highways.

The Armed Forces Movement (MAF) which staged the coup, announced it was taking over the roadblocks and urged the civilian pickets to go home "as the situation is already controlled." But the civilians, some saying they represented the Trade Union Federation and some wearing armbands of "The League of Young Communists," refused to budge.

The MAF sent representatives to Spinola to discuss "logical political consequences" of the situation.

Spinola first met at his Belem Palace with the Council of State, Portugal's highest consultative body. Then he faced the representatives of MFA, the military movement which overthrew the right-wing regime of Premier Marcelo Caetano five months ago and installed Spinola as provisional president.

Those arrested included former ministers and the son of Caetano.

Military sources gave a list of 63 civilians and 14 military men who had been taken to the Caxias Prison outside Lisbon, but other reports said the total arrested might be closer to 300. The state controlled radio said Dr. Alberto Franco Nogueira, a former foreign minister in the right-wing regime overthrown last April, and General Kaulza de Arriaga, former minister and commander-in-chief in Mozambique, were among those arrested.

Armed Portuguese soldiers stand guard at a roadblock outside Lisbon on Saturday, stopping vehicles bound for a mass rally that was to be addressed by President Spinola. The rally was cancelled. (AP radiophoto)

News of the arrests came after troops found a sniper's rifle fitted with telescopic sights mounted in a window of a house opposite the home of Portugal's left-wing Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, the state radio said. Informed sources said seven men were arrested and a quantity of ammunition seized.

Cancellation of the rally in support of Spinola was seen as a heavy blow to his prestige. Though he managed to stay in office under pressure from the left, Spinola seemed to have lost ground to the group of younger army officers who carried out last April's coup.

(Reuter, UPI, AP.)

10 killed when jet slams into Caracas building

CARACAS (Reuter). — A Venezuelan air force Phantom jet crashed into an apartment building and exploded here on Saturday, killing at least 10 people, police said.

The plane went out of control during an aerobatic demonstration at La Carlota Airfield. It smashed into the four-storey building and started a blaze which was fought by more than 100 firemen.

Police said the bodies of the two airmen had not yet been recovered. But the charred bodies of eight people who lived in the building were removed by firemen. Police said many others were injured.

Other events were cancelled after the crash and thousands of people leaving the airfield caused a massive traffic jam which held up fire engines and ambulances.

Kenya hands America ruby mine to Kenyatta

LONDON. — The "Sunday Times" newspaper said in a copyright story yesterday that a major row involving top members of Kenya's ruling establishment and two American prospectors is threatening to cause a serious rift in Kenyan-U.S. relations.

The U.S. Embassy in Nairobi made strong protests in June following the expulsion of American geologist John Saul and transfer of what he says is his ruby find to a Greek friend of President Jomo Kenyatta.

Saul reportedly believes the mine is the richest ruby find ever made.

The report, by the paper's correspondents in Nairobi and Paris, said Saul, 37, had been working in Kenya for 7½ years when he located rich deposits of rubies last year in the Tsavo National Park. With his American partner Elliott "Tim" Miller he formed a company to exploit the deposits, and in January of this year the two were given permission to mine and export rubies on the site until July 1975, it said.

Some time in April or May the original partners were approached by Greek businessman George Criticos, who had a long-standing contact with President Jomo Kenyatta.

Then, on June 18, Saul was suddenly told he was a "prohibited immigrant" on grounds of national security and given two hours to leave the coun hours later Kenyan polic him aboard a scheduled Europe, leaving his Frenc two young sons behind t the family's affairs.

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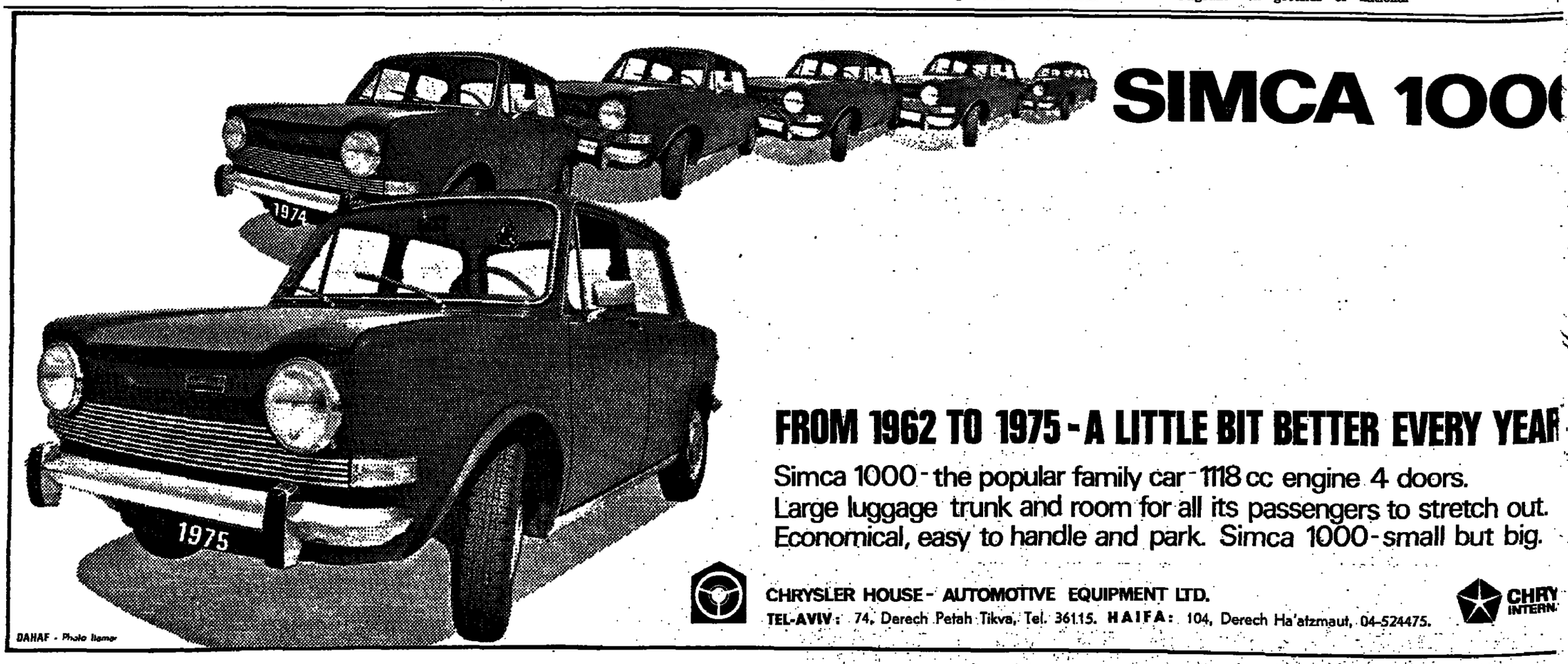
Saul's partner Miller Saturday night himself for London — went dire Ambassador Anthony the time of Saul's ex asked his help.

The Embassy confirme that it had made strong tests over the Saul several members of the These reportedly inclu Minister Njoroge Mungai bassy added that Mr. left Kenya voluntarily.

Saul is a graduate sachusetts Institute of and the son of a wea of Saks, the New York department store. Mille old MIT classmate.



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astro attacks Ford's oil policies and CIA role in Chile

IA (Reuter). — Cuban Prime Fidel Castro denounced t Ford Saturday night for ding oil-producing countries prisals.

's first outburst against Mr. incided with the visit here Senators Jacob Javits and e Pell who are examining s for normalizing bilateral

ssing hundreds of thousands countrymen massed on Ha- evolution Square, the Cuban lwelt at length on recent ns that the U.S. Central nce Agency (CIA) had a decisive part in the over- f President Salvador Allende

d the American government as the CIA was fully res- for the death of thousands, imprisonment, exile and the repression, unemployment erty suffered by millions.

clean revolutionary and blood of Salvador Allende ever stain the U.S. leader- astro said in his 40-minute government of the U.S. openly proclaims its right to intervene, by any criminal and dirty means, in the internal affairs of this hemisphere when the reactionary interests of that country are at stake," he said as the crowd chanted anti-American slogans.

"Is this not against all international laws and principles?" he asked, in what was viewed here as one of his most violently anti-American speeches in years.

Castro also praised Venezuela's attitude towards President Ford's threat against oil-producing countries, and called on all Latin American nations to show solidarity as the U.S. would probably toughen its attitude.

Cuba, for its part, thanks to the general aid of the Soviet Union, did not suffer from an energy crisis and "did not hesitate to proclaim its wholehearted support for Venezuela in its just position," he said.

Observers here noted that the presence here of the U.S. senators was directly related to the anti-American content of his speech, but he did not mention them in his remarks.

eno gunmen take $1m. biggest U.S. hold-up ever

O, Nevada (Reuter).—Three en were still on the run rday with more than $1m. nknotes, over 24 hours after g the biggest bank hold-up e United States.

e masked robbers burst into irst National Bank of Neva- n this gambling city at p.m. Friday night. They bound bank employees with leather s and handcuffs, stuffed three with $1,044m. (IL4,400m.) of it believed to be the day's gs from nearby casinos — led in a van.

e vehicle was found aban- l an hour later across the t from the county sheriff's . A police spokesman told ters local investigators and agents had checked out s of leads but none had d fruitful. "We're in the " he admitted. Officials said they believed the three robbers were white and male.

The FBI in Washington said the robbery was the biggest bank robbery on its files. A larger amount was stolen from safe deposit boxes in a burglary at a Los Angeles bank in March 1972, but the exact sum was never determined. Larger amounts have also been stolen from armoured vans.

The previous biggest bank robbery in the U.S. was last May in Las Vegas, another gambling centre in the state, when the First National Bank was robbed of $741,000.

The world's record bank robbery was in 1962, when 150 men of the rightwing colonial Organisation de l'Armée Secrète (OAS) rebelling against the French government stole 23.5m. francs (IL17m.) from a bank in Algeria.

obbers kill London Jew it leave fortune behind

N (UPI). — Raiders who an elderly snackbar owner outside his tiny hole-in-the- p in London's East End ran om a fortune, detectives said. killers dragged 69-year-old en from his small shop and him to death on the pave- utside on Friday. They rip- a money belt strapped his waist and fled, scatter- nd notes and loose change he road.

ives searching Cohen's shop ed a collection of bank bills ns estimated to total be- 90,000 and £100,000.

believe Alf and his late Mick had saved the money years as a retirement nest-

real name Abraham — sole owner of the shop at Street Road, Whitechapel, rs ago, after his brother d. Mick died a year after k in 1967 similar to that lled Alf.

believe Alf was killed when ths tried to steal his day's — a few pounds and loose

"It's most unlikely anyone could have known of the vast amount of cash in the shop, and we think that somebody probably intending simply to rob the till may have attacked the old man," a detective said.

Some of the bills and coins, hidden in boxes, tins and paper bags, had been taken out of circulation years ago. The highest denomination was 20 pounds.

Police refused to give the exact figure of the find, but a detective said, "We were flabbergasted. No one had the slightest idea it was there."

Alf, a bachelor, lived alone in a local government-owned apartment for pensioners in Christian Street, Whitechapel. He is survived by a sister.

CHOP. — The Kenya Karate Association has got the chop. Its application for registration was rejected by the government on the grounds that Karate is not in the interest of "peace, welfare or good order in Kenya."

MEDAL — Former U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers last week received the Order of Diplomatic Service Merit, First Class, from South Korean President Park Chung Hee during a courtesy call on Mr. Park in Seoul.

The widow of the late Egyptian President Nasser, right, and daughter, Hoda, visited Nasser's tomb in Cairo on Saturday on the fourth anniversary of his death. (AP radiophoto)

SPORTS ABROAD — BERNIE BERNIKER

Another no-hitter for Ryan

Nolan Ryan, ace right-hander of the California Angels, became the fifth pitcher in Major League history to notch three no-hitters with his 4-0 masterpiece over the Minnesota Twins on Saturday night.

It was the third no-hitter of the season — all in the American League, Kansas City's Steve Busby and Cleveland's Dick Bosman having turned the trick earlier.

Ryan struck out 15 batters and walked eight en route to his 22nd victory against 16 losses. Left fielder John Balaz preserved Ryan's effort with a pair of running catches off long drives to left centre by Glenn Borgmann.

Ryan joins Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles, who had four no-hitters, Larry Corcoran of the Chicago Cubs, Jim Maloney of Cincinnati and Bob Feller of Cleveland, each of whom had three, in the select circle.

Ryan's feat stole some of the thunder from the pennant races in the National and American League east.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, powered by a three-run homer by Richie Hebner and a two-run shot from Richie Zisk, posted a 7-3 victory over the New York Mets and grabbed a one-game lead in the NL east race over the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost, 3-2, to the Chicago Cubs.

Each club has four games remaining in the regular season, which ends on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, in the American League east race, the Baltimore Orioles saw their lead over the New York Yankees cut to one-half game. Baltimore beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1, in the night game, but New York swept a doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians, 9-3 and 9-7.

Mike Cuellar scattered six hits to raise his record to 22-10 and Paul Blair and Don Baylor stroked two-run doubles, leading the Orioles to their fifth consecutive victory and 24th in their last 30 games.

In the NL west, the Los Angeles Dodgers clinched a tie for the division title with a 5-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. Andy Messersmith became the first 20-game winner in the National League with relief help from Mike Marshall, and Los Angeles became the first team to win 100 games. In the AL west, Oakland clinched first place on Friday night for the fourth straight year.

U.S. BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	87	71	.551	—
New York	87	72	.547	½
Boston	83	75	.525	4
Cleveland	75	83	.475	12
Milwaukee	75	84	.472	12½
Detroit	71	87	.449	16
WEST				
Oakland	89	70	.560	—
Texas	82	75	.522	6
Minnesota	81	78	.509	8
Chicago	78	79	.497	10
Kansas City	77	82	.484	12
California	65	94	.409	24

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	85	73	.538	—
St. Louis	84	74	.532	1
Philadelphia	78	80	.494	7
Montreal	77	81	.487	8
New York	69	89	.437	16
Chicago	66	92	.418	19
WEST				
Los Angeles	100	59	.629	—
Cincinnati	97	62	.610	3
Atlanta	86	73	.541	14
Houston	79	79	.500	20½
San Francisco	71	88	.447	29
San Diego	59	101	.369	41½

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Brazilian soccer "king" Pele said he has refused "an excellent offer" to play with Real Madrid of Spain, because he wants to keep his promise and retire as a professional when his contract expires.

Pele, 33, reiterated that he will retire on October 4 — the expiration date of his deal with Santos. "I have decided to retire now, and nothing will make me change my mind. I want to quit while I'm still on top."

BOXING

World heavyweight champion George Foreman confirmed he will defend his title against Mohammed Ali on October 30. Doubt as to whether the bout would take place on that date arose earlier when Foreman refused to give positive answers to newsmen's questions as to whether he would fight.

The fight, originally scheduled for September 24, was postponed when Foreman suffered a cut right eye during sparring practice. Boxing experts said they believed Foreman was refusing to publicly commit himself to the date to psychologically put Ali off his training schedule.

The World Boxing Association ruled that each new champion in all but the heavyweight class must defend his title within six months of winning it. A new heavyweight champion would have a year to make his first title defence, according to the decree issued at the association's annual convention.

Any new champion can choose his opponent from among the top 10 contenders in the association's rankings. If he fails to defend the title within the required time period, he will have 90 days to fight the top-ranked challenger or forfeit his title.

The association is a rival of the World Boxing Council, which has stripped three fighters of their titles this year for failure to defend them.

Senators want probe of Nixon's role in Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP). — Former President Richard M. Nixon is faring poorly with Congress, which has moved to cut his transition expenses and block the transfer of his official documents and tapes.

And now Senators Edward W. Brooke, Republican-Massachusetts, and Walter F. Mondale, Democrat-Minnesota, said on Saturday that they will introduce a bill directing Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to conduct a special inquiry into Nixon's role in Watergate and issue a public report of his findings.

The inquiry would be in addition to the probe Jaworski is carrying out with the intention of prosecuting Watergate figures. The inquiry would be aimed only at discovering and publicizing the facts.

The Mondale-Brooke bill would allow the special inquiry to proceed simultaneously with Jaworski's prosecutorial duties.

The senators said they will propose the special inquiry, with full authority to subpoena tapes, documents and testimony, because they feel there is no other way for the public to learn the full truth about Nixon and Watergate.

One reason for their concern, they said in a joint statement, is that under an agreement worked out with Ford, Nixon is given total control over his presidential tapes and papers, although they could be available to the courts. However, Mondale and Brooke said, it is unlikely that the full truth about Nixon would come out at a trial of his subordinates.

Others in Congress already are at work attempting to overturn that agreement between Ford and his predecessor.

The Senate Government Operations Committee approved a bill last week giving the government control of the tapes and papers and preventing their destruction. And the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee suggested the documents be retained at the White House until Jaworski is assured full access.

The sharpest blow to Nixon came last week when committees in both houses voted to slash the $850,000 transitional allowance that Ford had proposed for the former chief executive.

Tanzania to take over another 44 British farms

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI). — The Tanzanian government yesterday announced plans to take over 44 farms belonging to British citizens and British passport holders in the Arusha region of northern Tanzania.

The announcement followed Friday's of a similar move involving 17 British-owned farms adjoining the Kilimanjaro region.

Agriculture Minister Joseph Mungai said the move was not a nationalization but rather "fair buying out."

The takeover is being financed through British aid which also is being used to finance project-run farms.

Mungai said evaluation of the farms would be carried out by the Tanzania government and independently by the British government. He told farmers to wind up their affairs between August and September 1975.

The British farmers who complained about low profits because of government regulations requiring them to sell crops to cooperatives at fixed prices had asked the government to buy them out last year.

Rhodesians kill 18 infiltrators

SALISBURY (Reuter). — Rhodesian troops killed 15 African guerrillas and three women followers in the northeast frontier area yesterday, an official communique announced.

Nine raiders were "eliminated" in one engagement — a joint air-ground attack — and another six were killed in a second action, the communique said.

"Security headquarters regret to announce that during this engagement three African female adults who were accompanying the terrorists were also killed," it added.

A total of 398 raiders have been reported killed since border guerrilla action began in December 1972.

In line with Rhodesian policy, the communique did not give any location for the clashes. The northeast area, most of which borders on Mozambique, has been the main scene of the incursions.

Black Sea swarms with Soviet dolphins

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The number of dolphins in the Black Sea has multiplied five times — to 800,000 — since a ban on hunting them was imposed in 1965, according to a Soviet study published yesterday.

The survey, by plane and research ship, examined migration patterns in the area, Tass news agency said. It found the greatest concentration of dolphins around the Crimea.

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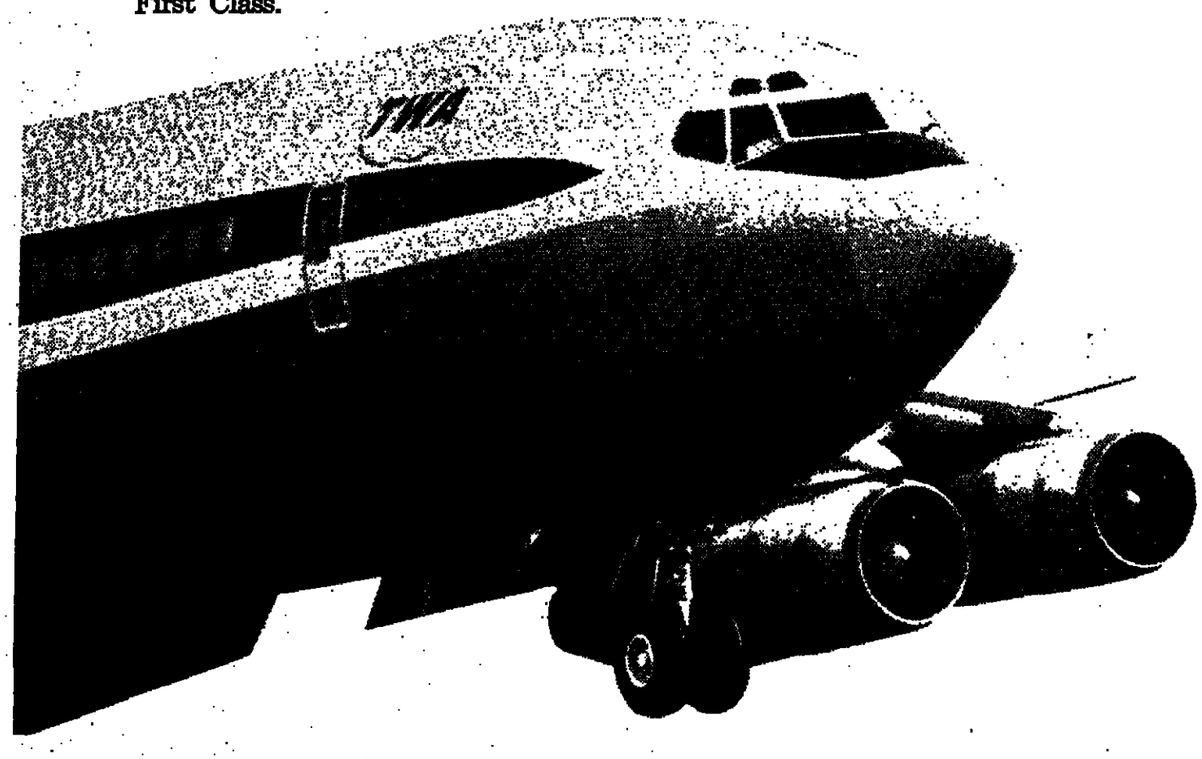

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Menahem Golan's Jewish gangster movie: 'Lepke'

spke (Hod, Tel Aviv, Eden, Jelem and Orah, Haifa) traces the er of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, rious mobster of the 'twenties, his delinquent boyhood on New k's lower East Side, through his to head of the Brooklyn Gang, h was dubbed "Murder Inc.," by late Walter Winchell, to his end e electric chair at the age of 47. is is the first film that Menaem Golan has made in the U.S.A., it has been taken by Warner for world distribution and is to open abroad at the end of year. (A few years back Golan a film in England called "The en Goose" which featured Engcomic Norman Wisdom, and very successful here).

ked why he chose a gangster e and one, moreover, dealing a Jewish criminal, Golan exed that when the ABC cinema , which has been releasing his ablan," offered him an opporty to direct, he wanted to take bject that would have audience al and preferably one that had wish angle. He did not want to with contemporary American s most European directors have because "if your first film in U.S.A. is a box office failure, e a dead duck." Gangster films popular and have action, which ikes, and research showed him while film biographies have made of almost every famous ster, nothing of the sort had made about Lepke. So his e fell on him and he asked Curtis, who he felt would a fine performance in the title to play the lead. "It was as le as that."

e screenplay by Wesley Lau Tamar Hoff apparently keeps to known facts with some veneer ction; most of the characters called by their real names ing District Attorney Tom Dewey had sworn that Lepke would his just deserts. Menahem Golan directed at a brisk pace, in a ghtforward manner, letting its speak for themselves withcomment. He gives the Jewish s little emphasis—and it probdid not play a role in Lepke's life—and if the mobster's marto the young Jewish widow ery ladylike performance from nette Comer) is celebrated r a *chupah*, it is because her father (played by Milton Berle), an observant Jew who disapproves of the marriage, insists, and to Lepke it makes no odds.

Curtis makes no bid for sympathy in his portrayal of Lepke. He does not make him into a figure either of menace or power but plays him with a sort of casual coolness, an uncaring hoodlum (except for his love for his wife and stepson) who wants money and a rich life and does not care how he gets them. Lucky Luciano (Vic Tayback), Albert Anastasia (Gianni Russo), Dutch Schultz (John Durren) are presented as familiar gangster types while episodes such as a rival being blown up by an explosive in the pasta he is eating or a shoot-out among the roundabouts of a fair no longer bring a shock of surprise; they are devices that have been used so often. But all in all, the film is attention-holding with the chief figure commendably unglamourized.

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The Marseilles Contract (Peer, Tel Aviv and Orion, Jerusalem), is a glossy but run-of-the-mill crime-thriller, featuring Michael Caine, Anthony Quinn, Maurice Ronet, James Mason and Catherine Rouvel. This Anglo-French co-production, which is directed by Robert Parrish, has English dialogue.

Quinn plays a U.S. drug enforcement officer based in Paris, frustrated by the local police in his efforts to break a major French narcotics ring operating from Marseilles. Its boss (James Mason, at his most suave), is a man so powerful as to be above the law, and in his desperation the American officer hires a professional killer to get rid of him.

The action moves quite briskly between Paris and Marseilles but neither its elegance nor the all-star cast can hide the film's paucity of original ideas. The picture's main protagonists remain largely cardboard characters, and, as with most movies of this kind, the plot is both confused and lacking in plausibility. On the credit side, are some nice touches of humour and occasional pungent dialogue.

J.L.

One of the two pandas presented to England by China, Ching Ching, peers around a pole in his new quarters at the London Zoo. (UPI)

TORA AND FLORA

ATTAR OF ROSES

THERE HAS recently been reprinted a fascinating book, "Walks about Jerusalem," first published by W.H. Bartlett in 1844. One of its fascinations is the contrast between Jerusalem the unchanged over the centuries, and the Jerusalem which is no more.

To the former belongs the following extract:—

"We now reach an open spot, the most cheerful in its appearance, perhaps, of any around Jerusalem, a little verdant oasis of cornfields and gardens formed by the junction of two valleys that, sweeping round the city, meet here, and descend into the desert of the Jordan. It is irrigated by the water from the Pool of Siloam above, and mulberry and fig trees of unusually vigorous growth, attest the tradition that here were once the gardens of Solomon. Its confined area presents a pleasing character of rural occupation and cheerfulness."

That tradition can be expanded. It seems beyond doubt that the garden, which still exists today, is that which is referred to in the Talmud (Baba Kamma 82b) as the "rose garden which existed in Jerusalem from the time of the early prophets," which was the one exception to the ban on planting orchards and gardens in Jerusalem, and it seems equally certain that it is the royal garden referred to in the Bible (e.g. II Kings 25.4).

The tradition that the garden was planted by King Solomon is mentioned in the Targum to Ecclesiastes, traditionally ascribed to Solomon, which is read tomorrow. The author paraphrases the verse (2.5) "I made me gardens and orchards and planted in them every kind of tree" with "I made irrigated gardens and orchards and sowed every kind of herb, some for food, others for drink, others for medicinal purposes and others for spices. I planted both fruit-bearing and non-fruit-bearing trees... and its boundaries were from the Wall of the City to the banks of the Pool of Shiloah (Siloam)."

So we have a tradition extending over 3,000 years, most of which can be substantiated historically. But whereas the Bible calls it a "royal garden," and Bartlett refers to the figs and mulberry trees there — and it still produces the most luscious figs today — the Talmud refers to it specifically as a "rose garden."

It has been suggested that the garden was a source of attar of roses, one of the most valuable of perfumes both then and today. In *The Jerusalem Post* of August 15, an article appeared on attar of roses, whose only source today is Bulgaria. It is so valuable that it is "kept on deposit by the Bulgarian Government in banks in Zurich, Paris and New York," and it takes 2,000 roses, which must be handpicked, to make one grain of the perfume... Nor can artificial fertilizers or irrigation be used."

The Mishnah (Shabbat 14.4) states that only princes ("the sons of kings") were able to use "oil of roses" to anoint themselves.

L. I. RABINOWITZ

Boxing officials spurn Foreman fight with Ali

RICHMOND, Virginia (UPI). — The World Boxing Association has announced it will not sanction the world heavyweight championship fight in Zaire between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali.

The fight is scheduled for October 29 in the Zaire capital of Kinshasa.

"We have nothing against the two fighters," WBA President Walter Brennan said on Thursday. "They're the right people to contest a heavyweight championship — the champion against the No. 1 contender."

Brennan said, "Our dispute is with the promoters. They have not submitted the fight contracts for approval, nor have they replied to any correspondence. They apparently don't want our sanction and they don't have it."

Brennan agreed that the fight is a championship bout. "We all know that every time the heavyweight champion enters the ring his title is on the line," he said.

Plan for graduated kindergarten fees

The Minister of Education has appointed a committee to look into the possibility of setting up a single, graduated fee scale for all the country's kindergartens, both municipal and private.

The aim, according to the Ministry spokesman, is to enable all Israeli three- and four-years-olds to be able to attend kindergarten; he said some 10-20 per cent are not yet attending. The proposed graduated fee scale would be similar to that adopted some years ago for post-primary schooling.

CULINARY NOTES

Bakala for Succot

By HAIM SHAPIRO

"I CAN'T speak to you now," my friend told me when I called her on the phone last Succot, "it's our turn to use the building's communal *succah* and we only have 45 minutes."

My friend lives in one of the many buildings in which the balconies are roofed over, making them unusable for a *succah* (at least part of the area above a *succah* must be open). Others are more lucky, they live on the top floor or have a garden, or they live in one of the buildings in religious neighbourhoods where provision has been made for a *succah* for every flat.

Wherever one celebrates the holiday, one is interested in serving a dish that is festive and which will keep warm on the way to the *succah*. If it happens to be cheap and easy to make, this is of course all the better.

One of the less expensive items still around is frozen hake, known locally as bakala. When baked with a cheese sauce, it provides a very elegant main course.

BUY the frozen bakala which is still on the bone but with the skin removed. There is no need to defrost the fish. Poach it by covering it with half water and half wine to which salt, pepper, a bay leaf and an onion cut in quarters has been added.

When the fish comes to the boil, lower the flame and simmer it for another 15 minutes. Meanwhile prepare a thick bechamel sauce by adding two tablespoons of flour to two tablespoons of melted butter or margarine. Stirring constantly over a low fire, slowly add about a cup and a half of milk. When it achieves a heavy pasty consistancy remove from the fire.

After the fish has cooked for 15 minutes, carefully remove it from the pot and place it in a baking pan or fireproof dish. If you are careful and use two large spoons, the fish should not break. If on the other hand, you are blessed with family or guests who fuss about fish bones, the fish meat may now easily be separated from the bones which are then discarded.

Boil down the fish stock until you have a little over a cup of liquid. Return the bechamel sauce to the fire adding the fish stock. Stir over the heat until it becomes smooth. Remove from the heat, season with salt and pepper to taste and a little grated nutmeg.

Add to the sauce half a cup of grated cheese (parmegiano or any old yellow cheese you have around the house). Pour the sauce over the fish, cover lightly with breadcrumbs and bake in a medium oven for about 15 minutes. If you like, you can brown it under the broiler for a few minutes at the end.

MUSIC

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY SEASON OPENS

THE JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA opened its season with an "Old and New" programme conducted by Lukas Foss. The concert opened with an Israeli composition, Zvi Avni's "Meditations on a Drama," one of the few so far favoured with more than a single performance. As with every previous listening, one still has the impression that only the first few minutes have any tension and atmosphere. Afterwards, the inspiration runs out, to be replaced by aleatoric gimmicks.

Miriam Fried appeared as soloist in Bach's Violin Concerto in E Major, which in its pleasantly outgoing mood provided a welcome contrast to the gloomy "Meditations." The concerto presents scarcely any problems of interpretation to challenge the soloist, and Miriam Fried showed smooth experience, sound phrasing and a healthy approach. The strings, showed either a lack of rehearsal or an inability to understand the style of Bach, and the conductor's expansive movements did not constitute an alternative.

Part of the wind section provided some pleasant music with excerpts from Monteverdi's "La Favola d' Orfeo" (1607), and made this "old" music sound quite "modern" in its harmonic surprises. Probably meant as a contemporary comment on the same story, Lukas Foss presented — as an Israeli premiere — his "Orpheus," written in 1972. According to the programme booklet, this is a Concerto for Viola and Orchestra. A lot of extra effects were employed: two harps, chimes, bell-bedecked strings across the stage (played by the dead Orpheus' bow to produce some stereophonically exploited sound), two oboes (representing the angels of death) blowing protracted notes, then solemnly leading Orpheus (the viola player) "to the world of the shadows, where he mixes among the tormented souls of the dead" (in this case, the orchestra musicians clad in new tails.)

Jesse Levine, looking part-Paganini and part-Prophet played very beautifully, sometimes being repeated in echo by tape playback. Space does not permit me to quote the dramatic directions of the composer, although they make entertaining reading.

As entertainment, this work has a certain charm and arouses temporary interest. Musically, it has little of anything to say. There is no complexity or serious grappling with problems. All this is exhilarating but scarcely more than a social game. The orchestra tried its best to maintain its growing reputation, but it is doubtful if this programme was the right choice with which to open the season.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

IN MEMORIAM:

Reuven Avinoam

EN GROSSMAN — that was name at the time — was a some vigorous young man I first met him in New York 926 or 1927. He spoke with a deep voice, in excellent fluent ew, as meticulous in his dicas in his dress and manner h was amiable but dignified. in Chicago in 1905, he was dy well-known then in our small aist world as the only Amerborn Hebrew writer and the American-born teacher of ad- d Hebraic studies.

out 12 or 13 years later, when man had settled in Tel Aviv, met again. He had come with Baruch Ben-Yehuda on a mis- to the United States to study dary education. Both Ben Ye- and Grossman were members e staff of the Herzliya Gym- in Tel Aviv. Grossman was ing English and was loved by students, even though he re- to speak any language but lish with them during school . These youngsters were surd to learn that their Amerteacher of English was an au- y on Bialik and spoke a much r Hebrew than many Israelis. r next encounter was in Tel in April 1948. It was the ning of an increasingly close lship which was to last until leath. It was also the time as many of his friends agree, egan to die. For his gifted born son, Noam, had just been in an encounter with Arabs Jerusalem.

was my first day in Tel Aviv, y first visit to the country, and I joined the funeral procession. There I met Reuven, leaning on a cane somewhat bent, with an expression of infinite sadness on his face. But it was part of his Jewish-Zionist tradition that personal grief must be suppressed or sublimated; concern over the fate of the emerging Jewish State was a more admissible outlet.

He greeted me and invited me to come and visit him. From then on, through many visits and our final aliya to Israel, the apartment in Rothschild Boulevard became a second home for us. Sometimes I would stop at the cafe on Allenby that he frequented and spend some time with him in the company of other writers. We became friendly with his wife, Hannah, herself the daughter of a distinguished Hebraist in New York and a lifelong collaborator with her husband in his work, and with their surviving younger son, Edni and his family.

Reuven Grossman changed his name to Avinoam — father of Noam — and began to devote most of his poetic energies to commemorating his fallen son. After a short time as Inspector of English Studies at the schools, Reuven Avinoam became, at the invitation of David Ben-Gurion, the editor and director of a unique project, unparalleled in any country in the world: to commemorate the fallen heroes of Israel through the publication of their diaries, literary essays and stories and their artistic and musical compositions.

In collecting, editing and publishing the four volumes of the "Scrolls of Fire" and the memorial booklets, Reuven himself shared the death of each fallen soldier whose documents he handled and agonized with the grief of every bereaved parent he had to meet in the course of his work.

The books thus published, the major volumes as well as the minor booklets, are admirable specimens of aesthetic appearance and literary value.

Many times throughout these years, I visited Reuven at his office in the Ministry of Defence and more often at his home. The house was still outwardly a warm hospitable place, where friends gathered; Reuven continued with his other literary efforts, publishing his own poems, translations and anthologies. But, to a discerning eye it was clear that he was slowly dying the death of his son all over again. His friends at the Defence Ministry urged him to take on other work instead of the memorial volumes, but refused until he could no longer work at all.

The fly-page of the first volume of the "Scrolls of Fire" (*Gollei Ha'Esh*) which Reuven edited bears a personal inscription by David Ben-Gurion: "To Reuven Avinoam, who lost his son and discovered his generation."

M.Z. FRANK

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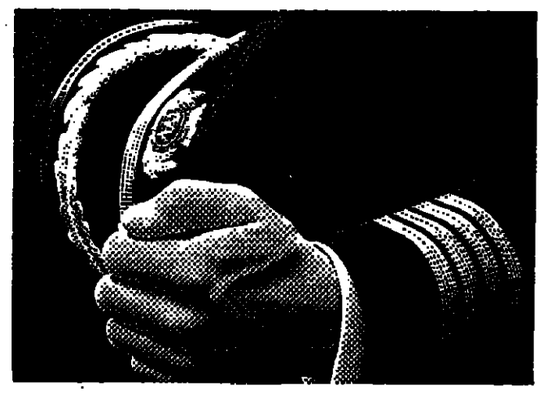

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EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Shed feathers (5)
8 Uncooked dish (5)
10 Mistake (5)
11 Mesh (3)
12 Brink (5)
13 Spotted (7)
15 Composition (5)
18 Vast age (3)
19 Make certain (6)
21 As a substitute (7)
22 Final (4)
23 Unfortunately (4)
24 Stubbly (7)
26 Road (6)
29 Success (3)
31 Ceremonies (5)
32 Optimistic (7)
34 Fire (5)
35 Tear (3)
36 Squander (5)
37 Revolt (5)
38 Incline (5)

DOWN

1 Churchman (5)
2 Furbearing (7)
4 Was in debt (4)
5 Myth (6)
6 Lock of hair (5)
7 Tooth (5)
9 Allowed (3)
12 Risk (7)
14 Lettuce (3)
16 Sullen (5)
17 Brewing substance (5)
19 Hearing distance (7)
20 Lucid (5)
21 Small island (5)
23 Changed (7)
24 Measure (6)
25 Helpful hint (3)
27 Essential (5)
28 Birds' homes (5)
30 Tricked (5)
32 Ring (4)
33 Lie (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Transport Ministry or vehicle (5)
8 Get things to look sharp (5)
10 Chemical that changes in winter (5)
11 Eight-pint girl! (3)
12 Plagiarise tales, maybe (5)
13 Birds a dog somehow slew (7)
15 They're quick at multiplying (5)
18 Because of her, mother has a stroke (3)
19 A word to open with (6)
21 Firm friend? (7)
22 Get paid just for being near? (4)
23 Eager to go inside (4)
24 Little seed used in chemistry? (7)
26 Foreign rail school! (6)
29 Turn into rubbish (3)
31 Teams with wings? (5)
32 Contracted to produce red tape (7)
34 She's in a Soviet helicopter (5)
35 Three-legged islander? (3)
36 Just the place for a get-together (5)
37 Sort of nerve a viewer needs (5)
38 First and best (5)

DOWN

1 Deceptive enough to get us stuck in the mud? (5)
2 Drag somebody into a car (7)
4 Food wildly dissipated (4)
5 The ass may be a goner! (6)
6 Gets angry! (5)
7 Bookish brothers (5)
9 Vehicle in a crack-up (3)
12 Patron saint of cats and dogs? (7)
14 Tea-room organ (3)
16 Distance a cowboy can ride? (5)
17 It's suitable for a Russian (5)
19 Reveals in variety (7)
20 There's a bachelor after her (in Flora's debt.) (5)
21 Levered up, having been nosey (5)
23 Have a go (7)
24 Sender of publicity? (6)
25 Best spinner (3)
27 Big-mouthed cross-country runner (5)
28 Prepare to strike, of course (3, 2)
30 He may be snide (5)
32 Episode of "Quatermass"? (4)
33 Traitor who may take poison? (3)

Friday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Slump. 6, Douse. 9, Aerated. 10, Tryst. 11, Level. 12, Saves. 13, Pageant. 15, Bet. 17, Star. 18, Reside. 19, Dived. 20, Lental. 22, Alas. 24, Met. 25, Supreme. 26, Minor. 27, Livid. 28, Cello. 29, Lexicon. 30, Types. 31, States.

DOWN.—2, Lariat. 3, Master. 4, Pet. 5, Carat. 6, Deleted. 7, Odes. 8, Seemed. 12, Snail. 13, Psalm. 14, Cannt. 15, Bible. 16, Tense. 18, Recur. 19, Divides. 21, Forlly. 22, Ardent. 23, Amulet. 25, Solid. 26, Mile. 28, Coa.

Friday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS. — 1, SW-ear. 6, Cinch. 9, Pari-eur. 10, Unfit. 11, Piano. 12, Baris. 13, DE-cried. 15, Sew. 17, Idly. 18, Regina. 19, Dives. 20, C-rayon. 22, Muse. 24, Her. 25, Scrapes. 26, Patch. 27, Ma-Gog. 28, Piles. 29, Section. 30, Inner (man). 31, Pet-ER.

DOWN.—2, Winded. 3, Apiary. 4, Rat. 5, F-lead. 6, Cuppies. 7, Iris. 8, Canton. 12, Re-gin. 13, Ditch. 14, Clear. 15, Sit up. 16, Waves. 18, Reach. 19, De-wager. 21, Regain. 22, Marine. 23, Serene. 25, Scott. 26, Pose. 28, Pop.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

WHAT'S ON

Plant a Tree in Israel With your Own Hands:
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VISITING Jerusalem? First get Carta's Jerusalem Guide and map, at hotel shop.

JERUSALEM

A Stone in David's Tower. Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening, except Friday, 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. in English; Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
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HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430 today.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m.-dusk.

AT THE KHAN THEATRE (opposite railway station)
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Photographic Exhibition (gift of the Hilton Hotel).
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Meyerhoff Hall: Israeli art. **Jagiom Hall:** Impressionism. **Hall No. 3,** Surrealism, post-Cubism. **Haft Hall:** Kinetic art. **Helena Rubinstein Pavilion,** 6 Rehov Tarsat. Exhibition, Schwebel, Paintings, drawings. Visiting hours in both buildings: Sun., Mon., — 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.- 10 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Sat. 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
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Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv: (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) New exhibition at the Ceramic Museum; Sculpture in Clay By Gedula Ogen; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9 a.m.-4.00 p.m., Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m., Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

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National Religious Women's Organization Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Tel. 03-788942, 03-440316. Jerusalem: Tel. 02-30620, 02-35282, Mondays, Wednesdays guided tours, through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

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Hechal Shlomo: Today: Minha 6.10 p.m. *Maariv 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.00* a.m. Minha 5.50 p.m. Arvit 7.00 p.m. Wednesday — Special Services for Overseas Visitors: Shahrit 8.00 a.m. Minha 5.50 p.m. Maariv 6.50 p.m. Hol Hamoed: Shahrit 6.00 & 7.00 a.m.

Emet V'emuna: (Rehov Narkiss 1), Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8.15 a.m.

Har-El Synagogue (Progressive Judaism) 16 Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, near Bezalel Museum. Tonight: 6.30 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi A.C. Zaoui. Tomorrow: 9.30 a.m.

World Council of Synagogues (Conservative) at United Synagogue of America Centre: Rehov Agron 4, Tonight: Maariv 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Yosef Green.

TEL AVIV

Ihud Shivat Zion (88 Rehov Ben Yehuda). Tonight: Minha 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 6.15 and 8.30 a.m. Minha 6.10 p.m. Maariv 7.05 p.m. Hol Hamoed: Shahrit 5.45 & 6.45 a.m. Minha 6.15 p.m.

Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamore, Rehov Nathan Strauss 5). *Tonight: Minha 6.15 p.m.* Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.00 a.m., Minha 6.15 p.m. Maariv 7.05 p.m. Hol Hamoed: Shahrit 6.15 a.m. Minha 6.15 p.m.

Kehilat Ramat Aviv (Progressive Judaism: Jacob-Efter Hall, Peretz Naphtali bldg. T.A. University): Tonight 6.00 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9.30 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatechiya Synagogue: Tonight: 6.20 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 7:45 p.m. Minha 6.20 p.m.

KFAR SABA

Haminyan Hahadash (Schechunat Eliezer). Tonight: 6.40 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.30 p.m.

KFAR SHMARYAHU

Beit Haknesset Hechal Habanim: Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Shmuel Avidor Hacohen. Minha 6.00 p.m.

NETANYA

New Synagogue (7, McDonald St.) Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m. Minha 6.45 p.m. followed by study group. Sermon: Rabbi Emmanuel Froman.

HAIFA

Meriah Congregation (7 *Rehov Horeb*), Ahuza. Tonight: 6.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 9.00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Charles W. Siegel.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Zichron Moshe, 10 Yeshaayahu, 228285; Habash, El-Wad, Old City, 284285.
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NETANYA: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.
BEERSHEBA: Rambam, Shikun D. Merkaz.

TUESDAY

JERUSALEM: (day) Givant, 12 Ha'ari, 33676; (evening) Habira, 23 Hizkiyahu Hamelech, 33843; *Tutunjian, Christian Qtr.* 283401.
TEL AVIV: (day) Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673; Moskovitz, 23 King George, 282650; (evening) Kikar Hamedina, 48 Heh Beiyar, 258046; Frenkel, 28 King George, 223721.
HOLON: Assuta, 4 Trumpeldor. **BAT YAM:** Balfour, 90 Balfour. **RAMAT GAN:** Negba, 38 Negba, 743159. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Kikar Rivlin, 142 Wingate, 938014. **LOD:** Mazor, Merkaz Mishari. **PETAH TIKVA:** Rasel, 89 Rothschild, 911406.
BEERSHEBA: Assuta, Merkaz Giad Hadash, Derech Hanesi'im.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN JERUSALEM
MONDAY: Bikur Holim (pediatrics). Hadassah (internal, surgery). Misgav Ladah (obstetrics). Shaare Zedek (eyes).
TUESDAY: Hadassah (pediatrics). Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics). Shaare Zedek (surgery, eyes).

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS IN TEL AVIV
MONDAY: Ichilov (internal, surgery).
TUESDAY: Hadassah (internal, surgery).

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MONDAY

ARRIVALS: Lufthansa 632 from Munich, 0005; TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0525; El Al 112 from Teheran 0955; Air France 161 from Teheran, 1210; El Al 002 from N.Y., 1320; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; Olympic 301 from Athens, 1350; CPA 204 from Toronto, Montreal and Amsterdam, 1405; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1440; El Al 500 from N.Y. and Montreal, 1450; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1630; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; TWA 840 from S.F., N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1800; Sabena 201 from Brussels, 1825; Swissair 330 from Zurich, 1905; El Al 424 from Rome, 1955; El Al 426 from London, 2100; Tarom 245 from Bucharest 2105; BA 484 from London, 2135; El Al 428 from Paris and Geneva, 2140; El Al 334 from Brussels and Zurich, 2215; El Al 420 from Amsterdam and Geneva, 2235; Air France 134 from Paris and Lyon, 2250; El Al 582 from Istanbul, 2255.

DEPARTURES: El Al 111 to Teheran, 0130; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; El Al 221 to Paris, Montreal and N.Y., 0730; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y., 0815; El Al 425 to Zurich and London, 0820; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; Lufthansa 637 to Frankfurt, 0850; El Al 001 to N.Y. 0900; El Al 333 to Geneva and Brussels, 0920; El Al 429 to Vienna and Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 133 to Rome and Paris, 0950; El Al 427 to Paris, 1000; BA 483 to London, 1025; SAS 825 to Copenhagen, 1135; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1200; El Al 423 to Rome, 1225; Air France 161 to Paris, 1320; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Olympic 302 to Athens, 1435; CPA 205 to Amsterdam and Montreal, 1530; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; El Al 581 to Istanbul, 1815; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 2220.

TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 811 from Bangkok and Bombay, 0525; Tarom 245 from Bucharest, 1100; El Al 002 from N.Y. 1320; Alitalia 738 from Rome, 1325; TWA 800 from N.Y. and Paris, 1440; El Al 500 from N.Y. and Montreal, 1450; Lufthansa 634 from Frankfurt, 1520; BA 482 from London, 1535; TWA 810 from Boston, Paris and Rome, 1630; Air France 192 from Paris, 1640; THY 996 from Istanbul, 1645; El Al 348 from Zurich, 1720; KLM 525 from Amsterdam, 1750; TWA 840 from San Francisco, N.Y., Rome and Athens, 1800; El Al 016 from N.Y. and London, 1820; Cyprus Airways 302 from Nicosia, 1835; El Al 434 from Rome, 1955; El Al 430 from Amsterdam, 2010; El Al 358 from Frankfurt, 2020; El Al 438 from Paris, 2030; BA 484 from London, 2135; Swissair 334 from Zurich, 2200; El Al 438 from Paris, 2030; BA 484 from London, 2135; Swissair 334 from Zurich, 2200; El Al 522 from Nicosia, 2235; Air France 132 from Paris and Rome, 2250; Austrian 711 from Vienna, 2310; El Al 134 from Johannesburg and Nairobi, 2355.

DEPARTURES: El Al 133 to Nairobi and Johannesburg, 0255; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0640; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0800; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y. 0815; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0820; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0835; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0910; El Al 439 to Amsterdam, 0940; Air France 135 to Lyon and Paris, 0950; El Al 437 to Paris, 1000; BA 483 to London, 1025; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1100; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1110; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1200; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1210; El Al 433 to Rome, 1225; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1410; Lufthansa 633 to Munich, 1610; BA 485 to London, 1620; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1730; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1740; El Al 131 to Teheran, 1750; Air France 192 to Teheran, Bombay, Bangkok, Saigon and Hong Kong, 1800; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1920; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 2000.

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ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: Today and Tomorrow: 8.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight.
2nd Programme: News: Today and Tomorrow: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: Today: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: Today and Tomorrow: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30. **Newsreels: Today:** 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m. **Tomorrow:** 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.00 (4th programme): 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves): 5.00 p.m. (4th programme): 8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme); 10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
Short Waves — 16, 19, 25, 31, 33, 51 and 49 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

TODAY

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.10 Famous Artists. 9.05 Popular Classics. 10.05 Haydn: Piano Trio (Beaux Arts); Stravinsky: Concertino for *Strings (Guilliard); Mozart: Clarinet* Quintet.
11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 "Ivrit La'am." 11.15 Song and Melody. 12.05 Genia Krasnoselsky — Keren, piano — Bach: French Suite No. 5; Debussy: "Reflets dans L'eau"; Prokofiev: Sonata No. 8. 1.05 Midday Concert — Franck: Variations Symphoniques (Cortot); Hovhannes: Symphony No. 11 ("All Men Are Brothers"). 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Programme for Succot. 4.10 Moment of Hebrew. 4.11 Programme for Succot. 4.30 Classical Request Programme — Beethoven: Piano Concerto No. 5 (Radu Lupu — IPO — Kertesz); Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 (Bernstein). 6.05 "Succot Album." 7.05 "Host: Prisoner of War." 8.05 Songs and Tunes. 9.05 Evening Concert (Stereo): "Philharmonic Soloists, Berlin" — Quantz: Trio Sonata; K.P.E. Bach: "The Wild from Spain"; Veracini: Flute Sonata; Bach: Trio Sonata; Vivaldi: Trio; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4 (Munch); Ravel: "Ma Mere L'oye" — Suite (Bernstein). 11.05 Story for *Succot. 11.35 Miniatures. 12.10 A Moment of* Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

MONDAY

3.30 Programme for Succot. 8.00 Mi[illegible] for Succot. 8.15 Succot Quiz. 8.55 [illegible] Mike" — an Israeli film. 9.45 "Li[illegible] Desert" — documentary. 10.25 New[illegible]
Educational: 3.00 Programme for S[illegible]
Arabic. 6.30 News. 6.32 Sport. 7.17 P[illegible] 7.20 Ramadan Quiz. 7.27 Programm[illegible] 7.30 News.

TUESDAY

8.00 Programme for Succot. 8.30 Ma[illegible] "I Sing for Thee My Country[illegible] McCloud. 10.50 News.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "Air For[illegible] Family Magazine. 7.20 Ramadan Q[illegible] News.

TOMORROW

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Co[illegible] Marcello: Concerto Grosso; Moz[illegible] fonia Concertante, K. 297b; Tal: "[illegible] for Succot." 9.05 World of Scie[illegible] Recital — Franck: Violin Sonata (B[illegible] Saltzman). 10.05 "When There [illegible] Peace..." 11.05 Randall Tho[illegible] "Halleluyah"; Noam Sheriff: "[illegible] Prelude"; Walton: "Belshazzar's F[illegible] Oratorio. 12.05 Special Programme[illegible] Yom Kippur War. 1.35 Choirs. 2.10 [illegible] and Child.
3.05 "Chamber Music." — Tchai[illegible] "Rococo" — Variations (Tort[illegible] Prokofiev: "Lieutenant Kiji;" Grie[illegible] Elegies. 4.05 Me and My Prayer. 5.05 "The Seasons" — Excerpts. 7.05 "[illegible] Lovers." 7.50 Bible Reading, Hayamin II. chaps 25 and 26. 8.05 [illegible] Programme. 8.30 (Stereo) Sy[illegible] Concert, Lukas Foss, conductor; Alberts, conralto; Jessie Levine, [illegible] Berlioz: Love Scene from "Rom[illegible] Juliet;" "Nuits D'Etes;" "Harold i[illegible] 11.05 Special Programme on the Yom[illegible] War. 12.40 A Moment of Poetry. 12.[illegible] Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

457, 423, 256, 355, 249 and 340 [illegible]

Today: 5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Relig[illegible] vice. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical c[illegible] Programme Announcements. 6.59 A [illegible] of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning[illegible] "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light[illegible] nouncements. 8.15 "Good Morning[illegible] Names and Events in the Headlin[illegible] "Good Morning" (cont.). 10.05 "H[illegible] Home." 11.40 Where to go and ligh[illegible] 12.05 Programme for the Worker a[illegible] Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.10 This i[illegible] Manor." 4.10 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.[illegible] cot Songs. 5.05 Sasha Argov's Song[illegible] "Not in Succot Only." 6.55 Announce[illegible] 9.05 "The Desert." 10.05 Hebrew Song[illegible] "Succot over the years." 12.10 Son[illegible] Tunes. 1.05 Close Down.
Tomorrow: 6.58 a.m. Opening. 7.00 R[illegible] Service. 7.10 Hebrew Songs. 8.[illegible] nouncements. 8.10 Morning tun[illegible] Regards. 8.55 A. Allon's Corner. 9.05 M[illegible] tunes. (cont.) 10.05 "Light and Cl[illegible] Music." "Don't Forget Me" — chi[illegible] note book. 12.05 Hebrew Songs. 1.05 "I[illegible] and Who Else." 2.35 Popular Song[illegible] "Hebrew Edition." 5.05 "On Silver W[illegible] 6.05 "We Stand On Guard." 6.5[illegible] nouncements. 9.05 "It's Close to my H[illegible] 10.05 "Public Opinion." 11.05 "I'm you[illegible] you're mine." 1.05 Close Down.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

Today and Tomorrow: 6.58 p.m. C[illegible] 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.0[illegible] 8.05 Songs and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

457, 423, 249, 355 and 340.5 M

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivri[illegible] 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Lad[illegible] Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russ[illegible] Close Down.

GALEI ZAHAL

Today: 5.58 p.m. Morning prayer. [illegible] ning tunes. 7.55 Programme trai[illegible] "Zahal's Newsreel." 9.05 Requests. [illegible] mies of the Nations." 10.05 Reque[illegible] Uri Sela's Corner. 11.05 Warm an[illegible] 11.55 With Haim Guri. 12.05 Zaha[illegible] sreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1.[illegible] *Lapid's Corner. 1.35 Warm and Ta[illegible]* 1.55 p.m. Announcements to sold[illegible] "Songs in Green." 3.05 "3-4-5." 5.0[illegible] Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everyb[illegible] Programme Trailer. 6.05 Succot S[illegible] "Number Seven in Jewish Folkl[illegible] Autumn Songs. 9.05 "Perso[illegible] perience." 10.05 "Dancing Part[illegible] Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Night B[illegible] Light Music. 3.00 Tunes in the nig[illegible]
Tomorrow: 5.58 a.m. Morning Pr[illegible] Succot Songs. 8.05 Zahal's Newsree[illegible] Dvir's Corner. 8.55 Programme Tr[illegible] "Sandwich." 11.05 Stories and Le[illegible] Succot. 12.05 "Noah's Ark." 1.05 [illegible] Israel — Present and Future." 2.0[illegible] Four." — with Gila Almagor. 4.0[illegible] tor Returns from a P.O.W. Ca[illegible] Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for E[illegible] 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "T[illegible] and the Festival." — discussion[illegible] Parade. 9.05 "Succot of Fighte[illegible] "Let's Talk." — with Nathan Don[illegible] Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's News[illegible] Night Birds. 2.00 Light Music. 3.0[illegible] *the night.*

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

4. 7. 9.

ARNON — One Little Indian; CHEN — The Black Windmill; EDEN — Lepke; EDISON — Evict; MITCHELL — Charlie and a Half 7.30, 9.30; ORION — The Marseille Contract; ORNA — Enter the Dragon; HABIRAH — Scorpio; JERUSALEM — Gone with the Wind, 4.00, 8.00; ORGIL — Artists in the Supermarket; SEMADAR — The Sting; RON — Paper Moon.

TEL AVIV

4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

ALLENBY — The Sting; BEN YEHUDA — Mame, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; CINEMA ONE — Sleeper; CINERAMA — Charlie and a Half; 7.15, 9.30; CHEN — Paper Moon, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; DEKEL — Blazing Saddles; ESTHER — The Dragon; GAT — American Graffiti 6.45, 9.15; DRIVE-IN — Tom Thumb, 7.15; Red Sky at Morning, 9.45; GORDON — England Made Me; HOD — Lepke; LIMOR — Cabaret, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; MAXIM — Who's Afraid of Karate?; MOGRABI — Three the Hard Way; OPHIR — Watch Out We are Mad; ORLY — Sutherland & Gould Spys; ORDAN — Rabbi Jacob, 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 7.30, 9.30; PARIS — Desperate Character, 10.00, 12.00, 2.00, 4.00, 7.30, 9.30; PEER — The Marseille Contract; RAMAT AVIV — Rabbi Jacob, 7.30, 9.30, Tuesday also 4.30, STUDIO — La Grande Bouffe; TCHELET — La Planete Sauvage; TEL AVIV — On 28-29.9. LADY ICE; From 1.10 Seven-Up; ZAFON — Deux Hommes dans la Ville.

HAIFA

4.00, 6.45, 9.00

AMPHITHEATRE — The Three Musketeers; ARMON — The Great Dictator, Tues. 6.45, 9.15; ATZMON — Marriage Jewish Style; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Tues. & Wed. L'Armee des Ombres; Sun. 9.00 Hour of the Gun, Thurs. 4.00 Films for Youth; CHEN — The Sting; MORIAH — Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, 6.45, 9.00; MIRON — Killer Punch; ORAH — Lepke, ORDAN — Mazal Tov; ORION — The Dauntless Bumpkin; ORLY — Bananas; PEER — Charlie and a Half, RON — La Grande Bouffe; SHAVIT — Bullitt, 6.45, 9.00.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET — Adam; DAVID — My Name is Nobody.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Sur une Arbre d'Or, 7.30, 9.30; OASIS — Sugarland Express, 7.30, 9.30; Bed Knobs and Broomsticks, 4.30; ORDEA — Le Grand Bazar, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, RAMA — I am a Nymphomaniac, 7.30, 9.30; HADAR — Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid; LILI — Serpico; 4.00, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Charlie and a Half 4.00, 7.30, 9.30.

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AVIV STOCKS

Index-linked bonds again in great demand

VIV. — The interest in in-ds continued yesterday, with demand forcing prices up, y six and seven points.

cial circles note that the ost-of-Living Index, to be d in two weeks, is expected s considerable rise; and ersons are again buying in-d bonds, even as a short-estment, as a hedge against

turnover in bonds was 900.

also rose, but the turnover ,180,000; of this, IL399,400 the variables. This figure, n higher than in recent weeks, is still low for a rising market.

Bank Leumi gained two to 214 (98,000); Arieh Insurance jumped by 27 to 260 (23,000); Delek bearer gained 8.5 to 140 (1,000); ILDC Bearer gained 1.5 to 129 (28,000); Rassco gained 1.5 to 59 (17,000); Hadera Paper lost 9.5 to 122 (28,500); and Discount Investment gained three to 146.5 (22,000).

The Natad dollar rose by three points to IL4.58 after $297,400 was demanded and only $175,200 supplied.

The General Index of Share Prices rose by 1.49 per cent to stand at 244.68.

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les Junior	r	212.2	218.2
ic Corp. A	r	136	133.5
ic Corp. B	r	144.5	142.5
to the DEX & Interest)			
Index 100d	b	335	339.5
68, Series 41	b	194.5	192.2
69, Series 41	b	105	104
CIAL BANKS HOLDING TES			
rashrut	r	182	182
f	r	369	369
dcholding	r	176	176
k	r	271	271
bank "A"	r	400	400
rahi Bank	b	151	151
palim—10%	b	270	270
ni—"A"	r	214	212
GE BANKS			
rage Bank	b	227.5	227.5
rtg. & Inv.	b	140	140
an	b	260	261
rtg. Bank	b	236	236
lortg. Bank	b	160	158
s	b	197.5	197.5
	b	191	191
RED AL IONS			
r. Bank 3%	r	94	94
nsurance	b	219	220
P	b	214	214
CIAL S & UTILITIES			
use	b	72	70
	r	120	120
ge—IL10	r	140	132
tric Corp.	r	91	90.5
e & Supply	r	138	138
UILDING PMENT TUS			
	r	158	153
IL10	r	223	223
Dev.	b	129	127.5
Soiel Boneh—10%	b	119	119
Property & Build.	r	195.5	195
Isras	b	133	133
Mehadrin	r	159.5	159.5
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	82.5	82.5
Anglo-Isr. Investor	b	172.5	172.5
Neot Aviv	r	77	77
Pri Or Ltd.	r	141.5	141.5
Rassco—8%	r	81	80.5
Rassco—O.	r	89	97
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	491	491
Elco—2.5	b	86	86
Electra—5	r	167.5	167.5
"Argaman"—8%	b	325	633
"Ats"—C	r	102.5	102.5
Dubek	b	410	410
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	159.5	158
Teva	b	1074	1074
Chem. & Phosphates	r	87	87
Lewin Epstein	b	57	59.5
Moller Textile	r	154	154.5
Phonecia—6%	b	70.5	70.5
Paper Mills	r	222	231.5
Assie "B"	r	193	154
Nechustan	b	485	485
Shemen—8%	b	106	101.5
"Tsal" Plywood	b	168.5	167
Elite (A)		252	250
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	75.5	71.5
Ellern	b	127	128
Israel Central Trade	r	189	183
Bank Hapoalim	b	333	333
Pax	b	80	80
Wolfson IL10	b	82	83
Ampa	r	108	102.5
Discount Bank	b	146.5	143.5
United Mizrahi	b	107	109
Bank Leumi	r	157	156.5
Piryon Investment	r	108	105
Hassuta-For. Trade	r	85	85
Export Bank	b	58.5	56
Clal Investment	r	209	210
Clal Industries	r	148	145
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	85	85
Lapidoth OTC	r	170	170

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U.S. Mint director Mary Brooks gestures at stacks of gold bars at Fort Knox, in Kentucky. Congressmen last week visited the Federal depository following reports that quantities of gold had been removed. (AP radiophoto)

MONETARY JITTERS

World payments system hit by oil deficits

By MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

ONE YEAR AFTER the world oil market was cornered by OPEC, opinions are still divided on whether or not the great accumulation of oil revenues will in itself cause a monetary and economic crisis.

There is no doubt that the pace of economic growth has by and large declined, but that may be attributable to inflation — or to excessive zeal in combating it. Indeed, many experts argue that the very idea of a crisis stemming from excessive accumulation of idle funds is due to a popular fallacy concerning the role of money in modern economics.

However, we do not know how this accumulation will work because no precedent for a development of a similar magnitude has ever occurred, and the monetary jitters which we have been witnessing in Italy, Japan, and several other countries are but a taste of what is to come. Though the quadrupled crude oil price has already had a far-reaching impact on costs and production patterns, its effects in the international payments system are only now beginning to be felt.

Recently, published figures showed that the monetary reserves of oil-producing countries increased relatively little in the first quarter of 1974, but their growth doubled in the second quarter, and is expected to accelerate further. Saudia's reserves went up $1,000m. in the year's first quarter, and $2,250m. in the second. The corresponding figures for Iran were $900m. and $3,300m., for Venezuela $300m. and $1,800m., for Nigeria $600m. and over $1,000m. The aggregate increase in the official exchange reserves held by oil producing countries was about $5,000m. in the year's first quarter, $10,000m. in the second, and has been forecast to amount to $35,000m. in the year's second half, swelling gradually to over $100,000m. a year in the late seventies.

Of these funds, the Arab countries hold about one half. The Arabs present the gravest problem because their spare funds are largest in proportion to population, and their development is at a stage where these funds cannot be absorbed constructively at present.

At one time, hopes were pinned on a scheme to borrow oil revenues for international aid programmes, under the auspices of the IMF; but hitherto, the amounts subscribed to this purpose have been less than $3,500m.

On the other hand, most Western countries — Germany is the one major exception — are now incurring huge foreign trade deficits. In the first half of 1974, Britain's trade deficit approximated $3,000m., that of France $2,000m., of Japan $5,500m. The U.S. foreign trade gap is also growing rapidly.

The big question is now how these two opposite developments can be dovetailed. The Arabs have been using their funds mainly through banks operating in the Eurodollar market. Some banks with good connections to the Arabs have been instrumental also in channelling substantial amounts to long-term investment projects — chemical and cement plants, refineries, dry docks, and so on — mostly located in Arab countries, but some of them also elsewhere. However, it is questionable whether the scope of these investments can reach the dimensions required under the current circumstances, whether the Arab oil states can replace the West as the main sources of investment capital and management.

Another way of solving the problem could be the use of Arab funds for direct financing of the Western deficits. A plan along these lines is said to have been discussed by the U.S. Secretary for the Treasury, Mr. Simon, during his visit to the Near East last July.

The Americans are said to have offered to sell the Arabs special U.S. Treasury bonds, non-marketable but designated in the currency of the lending country, in order to provide a safeguard against an eventual devaluation of the dollar. However, the Arab response seems to have been cool, and in the meantime the new U.S. government is said to have second thoughts about this approach.

In Britain, suggestions for direct borrowing from Kuwait and Abu Dhabi on somewhat similar terms have also been meeting opposition. "If we start to borrow at 15 per cent interest plus an exchange rate guarantee," "The Economist" argued, "in order to cover our present balance of payments deficit, then before the end of the 1970s, the extra annual debt payment would itself be as big as our present deficit. However, Japan seems to be doing just that, and borrowing $1,000m. from Saudia. The next months will show whether it is blazing the way for other Western nations."

U.S. welcomes petrodollar investments

NEW YORK (UPI). — The hundreds of billions of dollars the oil-producing countries will earn but cannot spend inside their own economies are the other side of the oil story.

Just as rising oil prices threaten consumer countries with bankruptcy, how the oil moneys are spent also threatens the world with the economic dislocations of which President Ford spoke before the UN and the energy conference in Detroit last week.

The U.S. approach to the problem has been two-sided.

Democratic senators Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii have introduced legislation which would require a public record of the identity and amounts invested by foreigners in American stocks.

On the other side of the coin is the U.S. government attitude as represented by Treasury Secretary William Simon, who seeks to encourage foreign investment and not to scare it away.

U.S. Treasury officials have said the Saudis have promised to buy "several" billion dollars' worth of a special bond issue. They also are to buy a $140m. World Bank bond issue and to loan the International Monetary Fund $1.2 billion at 7 per cent interest. Another $200m. reportedly is to be invested in U.S. industry.

It has been estimated that Arab investors have invested some $1b. this year in the U.S. economy in stocks and real estate.

Kuwait is investing heavily in U.S. real estate.

Senators Metzenbaum and Inouye don't really believe the Arabs are trying to buy up the U.S., but they think somebody should be keeping track.

Restructure world economic systems

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia (UPI). — A senior UN official on Thursday called for a "restructuring" of the world's political, monetary and economic systems. Addressing a group of international scientists, Rene Maheu, the director general of UNESCO, said that a systematic reorganization is now an urgent necessity.

Some of the Western industrialized countries are experiencing the beginning of an economic crisis, he said, but the oil-producing nations now have immense power. They should take a more creative part in a system of collective economic security, he said. The new challenges facing the world community, he added, were leading to a growing realization that more and more problems must be treated not at the national level, nor even at the regional level, but at the level of mankind.

ligh jet travel costs ring Pan Am down

DEIDRE DONNELLY

ORK (AP) — Less than 10 ter achieving unquestioned nce among world air car-n American World Air-s seen its jetstream of suc-le to near bankruptcy.

founded in 1927 as a short-beam service by pilot Juan e on a 200,000-dollar loan Yale University classmate Vanderbilt Whitney. The had entered the Pacific by charted its first Trans-route in 1939.

e 1960s, Pam-Am had be-e flagship of America's in-al air fleet, setting trends leading in decisions on ites and aircraft and boa-fits unmatched in the in-history. Its 90,000 miles of made up the largest air ation system in the world. week the airline was re-a 10.2m. dollar-a-month y Federal subsidy. Pam-says it stands poised on of bankruptcy, its future ly to creditors to whom more than 800m. dollars.

of five years of conse-nancial losses, the airline was forced to share pro-mmon to all international Jet fuel prices rocketed was not enough fuel to e enormous daily schedule. rates soared on loans nt on hangars, terminals raft. International travel tramatically as consumers long-range travel plans nfronted with sharply in-ket prices.

lowdown was especially d on the North Atlantic hich accounted for more per cent of Pan Am's 1973 and was the chief factor rge air traffic gains of 0s.

rline's seven-month loss in of 64.2m. dollars, decrea-. tax credit of 31.4m. dol-pares with a loss of 26.8m. year earlier.

lying for its subsidy on his year, Pam Am said the reasons for its trouble were f in tourism and the sharp-fuel costs.

gers," an airline spokes-the Civil Aeronautics Board, "are being discouraged because the price of tickets is up 25 per cent, which combined with the high cost of a dinner in Paris or the worry about the dangers of a vacation in Cyprus, has had a major impact on travel."

But industry analysts trace Pan Am's financial problems back as far as 1966, the year its earnings hit a high of 71.95m. dollars. It was the year the company embarked on its most ambitious air traffic expansion programme and ordered its first Boeing 747 wide-bodied jumbo jets.

To help finance the new jumbo jets, Pan Am sold off in the next few years all of its DC8s and about a third of its 707s. Many were sold to smaller airlines which offered cut-rate flights to Europe in competition with Pan Am and other major international carriers' scheduled flights.

The gamble to expand its fleet capacity might have worked if air traffic had continued to grow at the high rate it hit in the mid-60s. But passenger growth dwindled to 4 per cent in 1969, bucked up to 3 per cent in 1970 and slid to a 7 per cent decline in the first eight months of 1974.

To fill the glut of empty seats created by the introduction of the wide-bodied jets, Pan Am gave in to the downward pressure on prices and cut its international fares. A round-trip New York-to-London fare at 435 dollars in Pan Am's peak 1966 year, fell to 250 dollars in the fare wars of 1969 and 1970.

During the decline, Pan Am's management was slow to come to grips with the airline's developing problems. Najeeb E. Halaby, a Federal Aviation administrator whom Trippe selected as his successor in 1968, failed to take any major cost cutting steps before the Board replaced him in 1972 with former Air Force Gen. William T. Seawall.

Now without a subsidy, Pan Am says it probably won't be able to pay its October bills and will be forced to turn to a 202m. dollar credit agreement it has with several banks. The catch in the agreement is the stipulation that the money will be available only so long as Pan Am's net worth remains above 300m. dollars. And the company says that won't be much longer.

Gov't destroys 1.5 tons of poisoned fish

a ton and a half of fish t have been destroyed on om the Ministry of Agri-a ministry spokesman an-Friday.

The fish, all caught in the Gulf of Eilat, contained traces of parathion, a deadly chemical used in agriculture. A barrel of the chemical slipped while being loaded in Eilat Port and burst open in the sea at the beginning of the month.

The ministry spokesman said four out of seven shipments of fish were destroyed. The spokesman assured the public it is continuing its inspection and that all fish reaching the market is safe to eat.

The World Zionist Organization
Immigration and Absorption Dept.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Friday's Rates

SPOT RATES

Dollar	2.3287/97	per £
DM	2.6585/605	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.7075/095	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.9690/710	per $
French Fr.	4.7500/50	per $
Belgian Fr.	39.23/29	per $
Lire	662.00/50	per $

Gold price: $145.50/146.50

FORWARD RATES

£/$	2.3250/265	2.3105/120	2.2897/914
DM/$	2.6535/590	2.6380/420	2.6265/310
Sw.Fr./$	2.9670/710	2.9575/615	2.9490/540

Defence Service Law 5719—1959

(CONSOLIDATED VERSION)

INSTRUCTION NOTICE

All Israel citizens and permanent residents aged between 18 and 54 who are not members of the national-service or reserve branches of the Israel Defence Forces will be called for registration and checking, in accordance with the Defence Service Law.

In the first stage, the process will be carried out by means of personal orders, which will be sent to the addresses of the people concerned.

Persons so called whose reasons for not serving with the national-service or reserve branches of the Israel Defence Forces are medical, and persons who consider themselves unfit so to serve for medical reasons should bring with them medical certificates testifying to their state of health.

Persons so called should bring with them any army papers in their possession, and any other papers relevant to their status under the Defence Service Law, 5719-1959 (Consolidated Version).

This notice does not apply to:

a. A reservist who, within the last six months has not received a written call-up order or any other order from his unit, and has not reported to his unit or liaison office. Such a reservist must write to Army Post 2146/N in order to re-establish contact.

b. A person liable for Army service who has not yet been enlisted in the national-service or reserve branch of the Israel Defence Forces, but who has already reported at a recruiting office and has received instructions to report for medical examinations, or induction, or covering deferment of his induction into the I.D.F. Such instructions are unaffected by this notice.

Such persons will report on the date appearing in the order in their possession.

September 1, 1974

(—) (signed)
YITZHAK ROSEN
Chief Recruiting Officer

KUPAT HOLIM CENTRE MINISTRY OF LABOUR PIONEER WOMEN

announce

that registration continues for a course in

Domestic Management

(kitchen, dining room, sanitation and laundry)

which will take place in the Domestic Studies School of the Beilinson Hospital.
Candidates must be 20-40 years old, with at least 10-12 years' education. The course lasts for 6 months. Studies commence in October 1974.

Registration: The Domestic Studies and Nutrition Dept., Kupat Holim Centre, 101 Rehov Ariozorov, Tel Aviv, room 635, and at Employment Service offices, on Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Warning

prior to disconnection of telephones

The Ministry of Communications

requests all subscribers in the dialling areas:

Jerusalem (02), Ashkelon (051), Beersheba (057), Eilat (059)

to pay their telephone bills immediately.

The Ministry of Communications will have to begin disconnecting telephones of those who have not paid their bills on Sunday, October 6, 1974.

Reconnection of the telephone costs IL40 (plus 20% security stamp). Reconnection of a telephone disconnected for non-payment of the telephone bill can take 48 hours or even longer after payment of the bill.

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

HOUSEWIVES!

As part of the Government's price reduction campaign, prices of small eggs will be reduced as follows:

NEW RETAIL PRICES OF EGGS, sizes 5, 6, 7:

Size 5 eggs — 19 ag. (instead of 21 ag.)
Size 6 eggs — 16 ag. (instead of 19 ag.)
Size 7 eggs — 14 ag. (instead of 16 ag.)

The Ministry of Agriculture advises housewives to increase their purchases of small eggs, which are relatively cheap in relation to their weight.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

Allocation of Land for the Erection of Dwellings in Beersheba

The Israel Lands Administration offers plots on long leases for the erection of dwellings.

Tender No.	Location	Municipal Plan No.	Plot No.	Area (sq.m.)
Bet-Shin/74/40	Beersheba, Shikun Gimmel	5/03/108/10	29	310
Bet-Shin/74/40	Beersheba, Shikun Gimmel	5/03/108/1	37	470
Bet-Shin/74/40	Beersheba, Shikun He	5/03/108/2	2	458

Details, sample agreements and bid forms can be obtained at our Beersheba District offices, 55 Rehov Ha'atzmaut, during normal working hours.

The last date for submitting bids is October 24, 1974 at 12 noon. The Israel Lands Administration is not obligated to accept the highest or any bid.

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Allocation of Lands for the Erection of Dwellings in Beersheba

The Israel Lands Administration offers on long leases lands for the erection of 42 dwelling units.

Tender No.	Location	Municipal Plan No.	Plot No.	Area (sq.m.)	Dwelling Units
Bet-Shin/74/39	Beersheba, Shikun Vav	5/03/128/4	1, 2, 3, 5, 6	4,137	28
Bet-Shin/74/39	Beersheba, Shikun Vav	5/03/128/4	4, 7, 8, 9, 10	5,507	14
					42

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ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO PURCHASERS OF LAND

The Israel Lands Administration reminds the public that every transfer of rights in the property of the Administration (property of the State, the Development Authority, or of Keren Kayemet Leisrael, whether by way of sale or on lease, must be carried out with the knowledge of the Administration and with its prior, written consent.

Transfer of rights, not carried out with the Administration's agreement, is null and void.

ISRAEL LANDS ADMINISTRATION

LEASING OF INDUSTRIAL PLOTS IN THE HAIFA REGION

The Israel Lands Administration offers plots on long leases for the erection of industrial structures and workshops as detailed below:

Tender No.	Location	Bloc	Plot	Area (sq.m.)
Het/74/41	Tel Hanan	11220	10/Alef	2,331
Het/74/41	Tel Hanan	11220	10/Bet	2,333

The allocation of a plot is dependent on the applicant being recommended by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

Details, sample agreements and bid forms can be obtained from our Haifa District offices, 13 Derech Ha'atzmaut, Haifa, during normal working hours.

The last date for submitting recommendation applications to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry is November 5, 1974.

The last date for submitting bids is December 19, 1974 at 12 noon. Bids should be inserted into the Tenders Box, located at the Administration offices, at the aforementioned address.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any bid.

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THOSE WHO GO

THE FIGURE of 8,000 "yordim" who leave Israel every year, cited on Friday by Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Chairman of the Jewish Agency, presents nothing new in the history of immigration and emigration here. Of the prestigious Second Aliyah, Ben-Gurion noted that only five to ten per cent in the end remained here. The percentage of emigrants in the Third and Fourth Aliyah taken as a whole was around 25-35. Those who went had been unable to make a living.

As the number of immigrants who have come to Israel since 1948 is around 1,600,000, and the number of holders of Israeli passports living abroad is estimated at around 200,000, again it would mean less than 20 per cent, taking into account that a proportion has adopted foreign citizenship. It could be argued, as Dr. Herzl once wrote about those who were deserting the Zionist movement during his time, that "we are losing those in whom we are losing nothing."

In recent years, immigration to Israel brought here many thousands of valuable and highly trained men and women who have contributed greatly to the advancement of Israel in practically every sphere of life. Few escaped the pains of the process of adjustment, unless outstanding professional qualifications made it easier for them to find their place here. The earlier they came, the less formidable were the difficulties.

However, there were also people who came with greatly inflated unrealistic expectations, or who did not easily adjust by nature, and for that reason, more than Zionism, had left their countries of origin. There has always been a proportion of immigrants, particularly from Eastern Europe, who saw in Israel no more than a stop over on the way elsewhere.

In recent months it was learned that some of those leaving Russia with visas for Israel never intended to travel beyond Vienna; a proportion were not Jews, but other Soviet citizens snatching at an opportunity to go elsewhere. The Soviet authorities, for their own reasons, found it convenient to "send" them ostensibly to Israel.

Now that the Jewish Agency is starting an intensive immigration drive all these aspects of the problem must be urgently considered. It is not enough to promise that the necessary housing will be built on time: too many promises were made in the past and not fulfilled to a sufficient degree. This same applies to work opportunities. Nor is it enough to talk about "social integration." This is a subject that needs more imaginative handling than it has received up to now. To some extent, every wave of immigration has remained locked in its own invisible shell. Only the sons and daughters have met and mixed. But that may be too late for the parents to feel fully at home.

We have not heard of any new, energetic measures to oil the bureaucratic machinery which is the first symbol of Israel encountered by the new immigrant upon arrival at Lod or Haifa. Better and more accurate information must be supplied to prospective immigrants, even if it is not in accordance with the picture we would wish to paint. The immigration emissaries must be more carefully chosen and better trained.

In fact, the creation of proper conditions for absorption must precede any real drive for immigrants in the free world; otherwise we shall be creating new problems with our own hands. We must tell the immigrants that we want them and need them, and treat them accordingly.

Dry Bones

ISRAEL PRESS

Israel and the UN

DAVAR (Histadrut) justifies the efforts currently exerted by the Israeli delegation to the UN, headed by Foreign Minister Allon, to impress friendly countries with the harm likely to be caused to peace initiatives by extreme resolutions on the Palestinians and, especially, a recognition of the PLO. The paper attaches special importance to Allon's contacts with West German representatives. It says that despite German attempts to improve relations with the Arab states and expand Arab investments in Germany, it is hoped that Bonn will play a moderating role at the forthcoming consultations of West European countries for the consolidation of a united stand.

OMER (Histadrut) says that Israel should help South Africa repulse the attempt to oust her from the UN. It is in Israel's interest to prevent this step which — if successful — will lead to a similar attempt to oust Israel.

HATZOFE (National Religious), referring to the energy conference at Camp David, says that in the present circumstances there is no reason to assume that the most effective measures will be adopted to deprive several greedy sheikhs of sole possession of oil. However, the West has important economic and political means to force the Arabs to produce more oil and to lower its price. Although seemingly Arab extortion is directed against Israel, its purpose is to dominate the world economy, with Moscow lying in wait to exploit an oil shortage. Despite past disappointments, it is to be hoped that the West will now act to protect the survival of the free world.

Referring to the latest spate of terrorist incidents from Jordanian territory in its second editorial, the paper says that Jordan's present opposition to terrorist activities opens the way for the adoption of the fiercest measures to uproot terror from this source.

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Jerusalem.

LIVE IN SUCCOT FOR SEVEN DAYS

THE CLOUDS OF GLORY

By Moshe Kohn

"You shall live in succah-booths for seven days... so that your descendants shall be reminded how I provided succah-booths for the Israelites to live in when I brought them out of Egypt" (Leviticus 23:43). What were these succah-booths? Rabbi Eliezer says: They were the Clouds of Glory...
— Talmud Succah 11a

"IT'S HARD TO BE a Jew," goes the old Jewish saying.

This is usually taken to be a summary of the Jewish people's lot in history: to be a Jew means to take a beating from the Gentiles at frequent, unexpected intervals — as an individual and as a member of the Jewish collective.

For some Jews this statement also includes a summary of their lives as people living according to a rather severe and complicated regimen of shalts and shaltnots applying to virtually every utterance, thought and act from the moment they open their eyes in the morning till they fall asleep — and even to their dreams: for these, the ancient Rabbis told us, are but an echo and reflection of what we do, say and think during our waking hours.

But "It's hard to be a Jew" means also the intense awareness that humanity lives in a tent that has one stake planted in Heaven, one in Earth, and two in the turbulent, ever-shifting space and time in between. "Heaven," of course, is something else to every individual, and each person has his own Earth — ground — on which he stands or along which he gropes his way. And one must explore and chart one's own space and time; ultimately, one is born, lives and dies alone.

Ultimately, one is born, lives and dies unknown by anyone or anything — except the meaning one has chosen, the path one has charted for oneself and walked in one's space-time. Man "finds identity to the extent to which he commits himself to something beyond himself, to a cause greater then himself," writes that extraordinary philosopher-psychologist, Professor Viktor E. Frankl, originator of the school of psychotherapy known as logotherapy (healing through meaning), in "Psychotherapy and Existentialism" (Penguin-Pelican paperback, 1973).

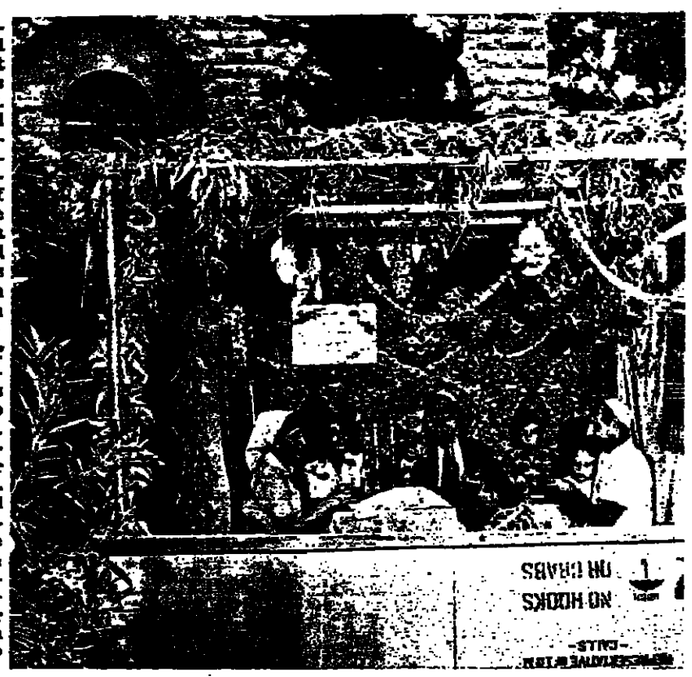
According to Prof. Frankl, "Self-actualization (what the Flower-children of the past decade call "doing one's own thing") is not Man's ultimate destination. It is not even his primary intention. Self-actualization, if made an end in itself, contradicts the self-transcendent quality of human existence. Like happiness, self-actualization is an effect — the effect of meaning-fulfilment. Only to the extent to which Man fulfils a meaning out there in the world does he fulfil himself. If he sets out to actualize himself rather than fulfil a meaning, self-actualization immediately loses its justification."

Prof. Frankl is a survivor of Auschwitz, Dachau and Theresienstadt, who in 1941 (when he was 36) was offered a visa to go to the U.S. from his native Vienna. But that would have meant leaving his old parents to face their certain doom alone, and he stayed. "Day by day" in his work as head of the Vienna Poliklinik Hospital's Neurology Department, he writes "I am confronted with people who are incurable, men who become senile, and women who remain sterile. I am besieged by their cry for an answer to the question of an ultimate meaning to suffering.

"I myself went through this purgatory when I found myself in a concentration camp and lost the manuscript of the first version of my first book. Later, when my own death seemed imminent, I asked myself what my life had been for. Nothing was left which would survive me. No child of my own. Not even a spiritual child such as the manuscript. But after wrestling with my despair for hours, shivering from typhus fever, I finally asked myself what sort of meaning could depend on whether or not a manuscript of mine is printed. I would not give a damn for it. But if there is meaning, it is unconditional meaning, and neither suffering nor dying can detract from it."

Meaning, Prof. Frankl stresses repeatedly, "has to be prevented from coinciding with being" — that is: it must be something beyond one's immediate self, one's immediate existence. And living a life of meaning requires keeping dynamically alive the tension between the self and that meaning beyond the self. He writes:

"I like to compare this necessity with that story which is told in the Bible: 'When Israel wandered through the wilderness, God's glory preceded in the form of a cloud: only in this way was it possible that Israel was guided by God. Imagine, on the other hand, what would have happened if God's presence, symbolized by the cloud, had dwelt in the midst of Israel: instead of leading them, this cloud would have clouded everything, and Israel would have gone astray."



(Braun)

WE HAVE SEEN that Rabbi Eliezer says that the succah-booths in which our ancestors lived in the wilderness were the Clouds of Glory which God provided to protect them. But what is the succah-booth objectively? Simply, it is a kind of temporary shack, whose roof must consist of things that once grew but are no longer attached to the soil, arranged on top of the succah just loosely enough for the people inside to be able to see the stars at night but not so loosely that, by day, there is more sunlight than shade in the succah.

To some people, the ritual function of the succah is merely as a literal recollection of the temporary dwellings which sheltered our ancestors during their 40-year sojourn in the wilderness on their way from Egyptian slavery to Israel. They are right: to this day a traveller in Sinai can see shelters of this sort used by the Beduin, differing in some details but essentially the same.

To other people, the succah is merely a recollection of the shacks or huts the farming families of ancient Eretz Yisrael lived in while they were out in the fields and vineyards, often some kilometres from their homesteads, gathering in the end-of-summer harvest. They are right: to this day one can see stone structures of this sort out in the fields and vineyards.

The succah as a recollection and reliving of our ancient experiences as nomads and/or farmers has a validity of its own.

By today, the succah is also the Clouds of Glory mentioned in the Talmud (though not only that, as some Jews see it; for then, in Prof. Frankl's words, it clouds everything; or if you wish, it is a ing sunlight). By today, the is a combination of nomad and farmers' shelter and Clo Glory, serving the function med up by Rashbam (Rabbi ben Meir; 1085-1158) in his ment on Leviticus 23:43:

"You shall live in succah-b so that you shall remembe when the Children of Israel w journing in the wilderness years, without a land and a their own, God provided them succah-booths to dwell in. N building succah-booths and liv them during the seven days Succot festival, you will pressing your gratitude to Who gave you a land and filled with bounty, and not yourselves: 'My own strengt energy have gained me this (Deuteronomy 8:17). That is at Succot time, you leave homes which are filled wit bounty of the threshing-flo the wine-press and sit in booths in recollection of th when you were in the wil and had no land and no ho live in.

TO RASHBAM'S COMMENT to the scepticism — even ism — of the Book of Eccl which is read during Succot Frankl's following statement fitting supplement:

"But what about those m creatures whose granaries are as it were; what about the men, the sterile women, and artists and scientists whose and drawers are empty rathe full of manuscripts? What them? The unconditional fa an unconditional meaning ma the complete failure into a triumph. That this is possib been demonstrated not only by a patient in our days but a a peasant who lived in times, somewhere in Palestin were granaries in the literal And they were literally empt yet, out of an unconditional in ultimate meaning and a conditional faith in ultimate Habakkuk chanted his trium hymn (Habakkuk 3:17-18):

"'*Although the fig-tree do burgeon, the vines bear no the olive-crop fails, the or yield no food, the fold is of its flock and there are no in the stalls, yet will I ex the Lord and rejoice in Go deliverer.*'"

READERS' LETTERS

The customer was right

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On August 11, I had an accident with my car late at night, and the following morning, I endeavoured to contact Magor with whom I am insured. As the phones at their Jerusalem office were out of order, I was forced to contact their Tel Aviv office, where a Mr. Zvika Stein wasted at least three of my telephone tokens arguing whether it was possible to phone the Jerusalem office or not. After I had finally persuaded him that I was telling the truth, he discovered that my name was not on his list of clients. I quoted him my client card number, date of joining, number of receipt — all in vain.

Ultimately he agreed, very grudgingly, to arrange for the vehicle to be towed, but told me that on no account would it be released until I had presented my client card at Magor's Jerusalem office. My plea that I was busy with injured passengers was totally ignored. When I presented my client card at the Jerusalem office, it was explained to me that Magor was not to blame for the absence of my name from the client list, although I was indeed a paid-up member: "We give our lists to a computer — it is the computer's fault!"

As a final gesture I was charged IL150 for extricating my car from the side of the road, on the grounds that the towing insurance did not cover this part of the operation. The car was in fact a few feet from the road and two men could have pushed it onto the road without mechanical assistance.

DANIEL GAVRON

Jerusalem, August 18.

Magor replies:

Unfortunately, the service Mr. Gavron received was far below our usual standard. Please accept our sincere apologies; we shall make every effort to prevent the reoccurrence of such incidents. (In keeping with these efforts, we have recently instituted a courtesy campaign among our staff.)

The man you spoke with in Tel Aviv has been severely reprimanded for not having made every effort to help you in accord with Magor's basic principles. However, I would like to explain his motives to you:

1. Mr. Stein referred Mr. Gavron to our Jerusalem office to help him get better and faster service. Regretfully, we cannot be responsible for the condition or serviceability of Israel's phone lines.

2. The double-check and verification of his valid membership was a necessary and standard procedure. It is an unfortunate fact that in the past, non members — or members whose policies had expired — have received free service from Magor on the basis of their false claims to membership.

M. DAYAN (for MAGOR)

Tel Aviv, September 19.

Good advice to new immigrants

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After seeing the TV programme "Beginnings" and reading the article about Epiriam Sevela (September 16), I think the time has come to give new immigrants the advice we got before we came here in 1949.

Shortly before our departure, a lecturer from the Technion visited our home town and came to see us by chance. When he heard we were going to Israel, he gave us advice we have never forgotten and which should be given to all prospective immigrants.

The advice was as follows:

Life in Israel is very hard, but rewarding. Don't look for sympathy, because you are newcomers; if you are lucky you will be able to work in your profession (architect); if not, you will just have to earn your living as best as you can and in time, if you really know your job, you will succeed; but again, don't expect privileges — it will only make your adjustment more difficult.

How right the man was and still is. I think this sort of advice would prevent a lot of heartache for both newcomers and old-timers.

DORA TOREN

Tel Aviv, September 19.

Why Dr. Kissinger?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In her New Year interview with "Maariv," Golda Meir said that Dr. Kissinger did not want to prevent our military victory; in her opinion, it would even be slander to claim that he did.

But, how can we explain Kissinger's eagerness to conclude the cease-fire and to stop our advance at the very moment when only a few more days were needed to finally crush the Egyptian armies and to punish the aggressors for their murderous attack on Yom Kippur? The Russians were eager to stop the fighting, which is easy to understand since they wanted to save their Egyptian allies from defeat. But why Dr. Kissinger? If he wanted to help us, it was the thing for him to postpone th cision for a few days. Just a Kosygin had to consult with co Brezhnev, Dr. Kissinger coul instance have flow to Wash to consult President Nixon or an important matter, thus giv the time to crush the Egy But Dr. Kissinger did noth the sort. On the contrary, of flying to Washington, he directly from Moscow to Jer to pressure us for an im cease-fire! He succeeded, th ing the Egyptian Army from and earning Arab gratitude.

A. E

Haifa, September 21.

Shulamit Aloni's image abroad

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I believe it is not the business of American Jews to criticize or tell Israel what to do. But your Citizeness Shulamit Aloni has no business venting her spleen against the National Religious Party when she is outside Israel.

She sows seeds of hate within Israel. Her repeated attacks against the N.R.P. seem ill-mannered to us, the major portion of Jewry who deplore the disenfranchising of religious Israel. She gives aid and succour to anti-Semitic non-Jews who call us a godless people. She alienates the non-Jewish people of the earth to whom the word religious means seeking the divine, albeit in their respective ways. But to me the worst offence is that she gives comfort and support to the self-hating Jew, the convert, assimilationist, whose death-wish is not to have been born a Jew.

The fact for which the rest of us are grateful. A non-sequitur: the $25.00 for your *Jerusalem Post Weekly* is the best bargain I struck.

Mrs. MAXWELL M. ALBACH

Upper Montclair, N.J., September 8.

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